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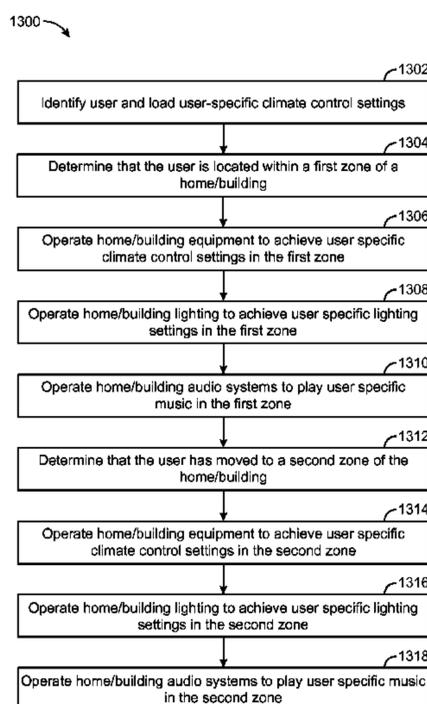
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(57) **ABSTRACT**

A multi-function thermostat for a building includes a sensor configured to measure an environmental condition of a building space, a communication interface, and a processing circuit. The communications interface is configured to communicate with an emergency server and receive occupant health data from a health sensor configured to monitor an occupant. The processing circuit is configured to determine a health metric associated with the occupant based on the occupant health data and cause the communications interface to send a distress message to the emergency server when the health metric associated with the occupant indicates a medical emergency.

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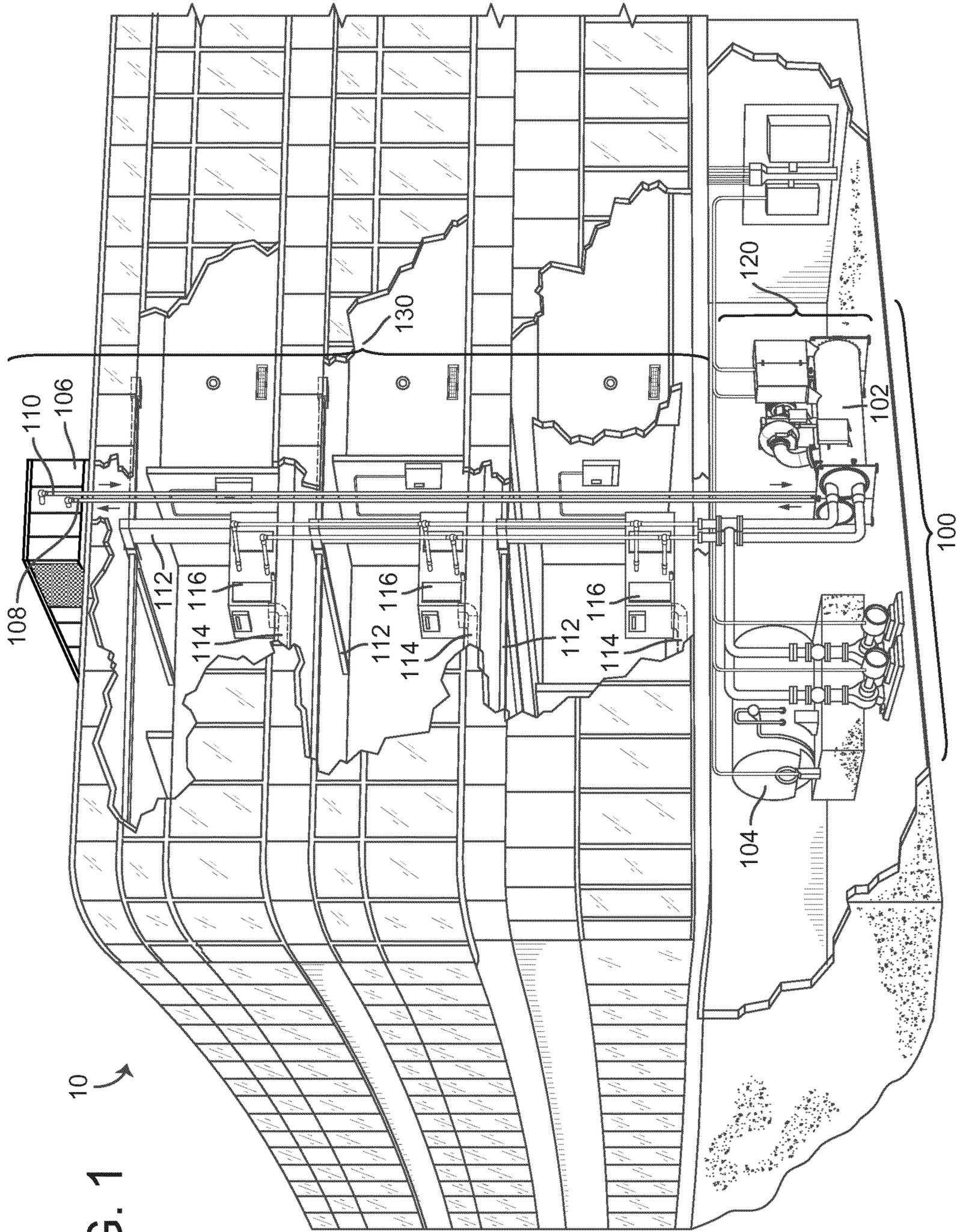


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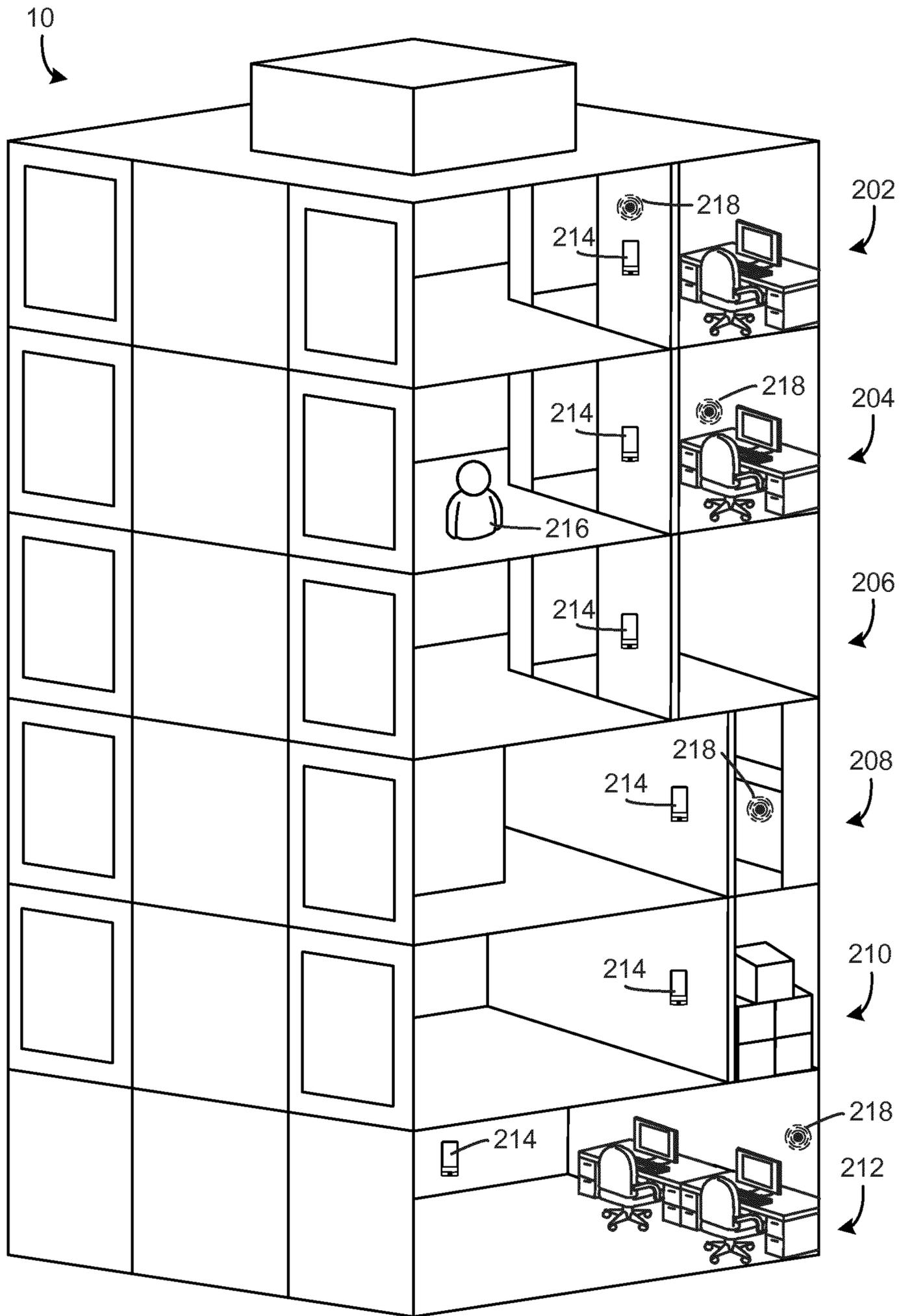


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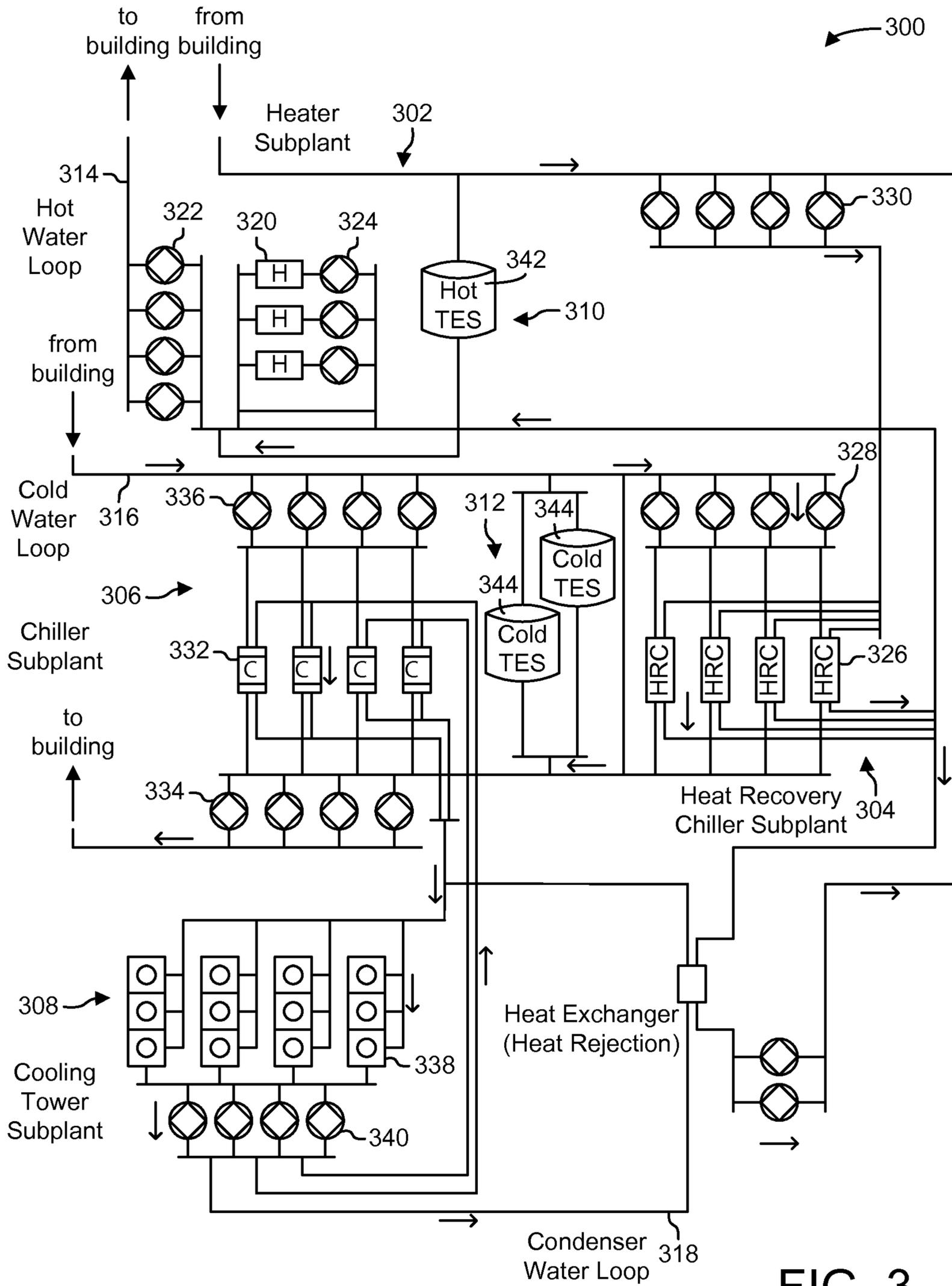


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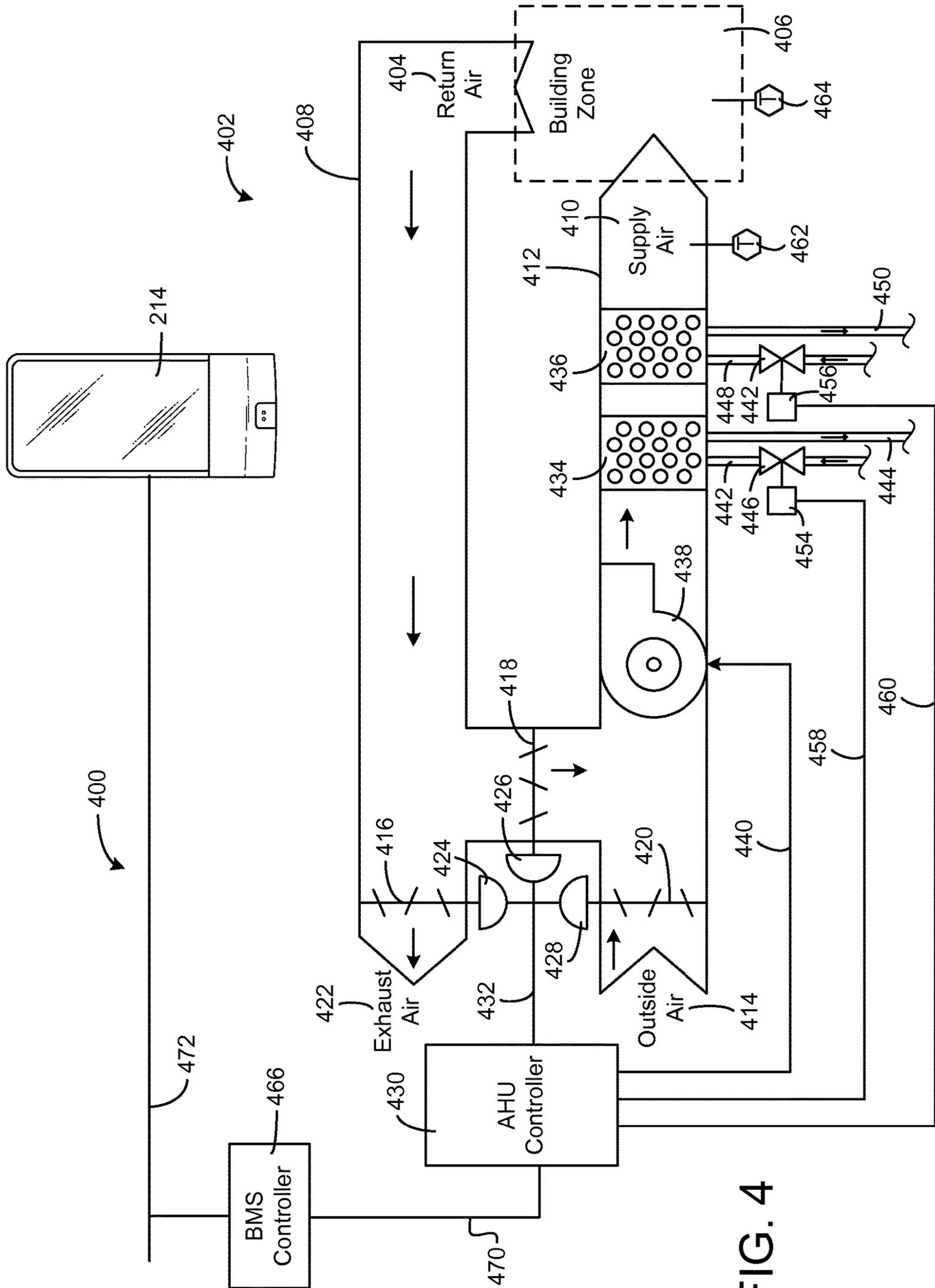


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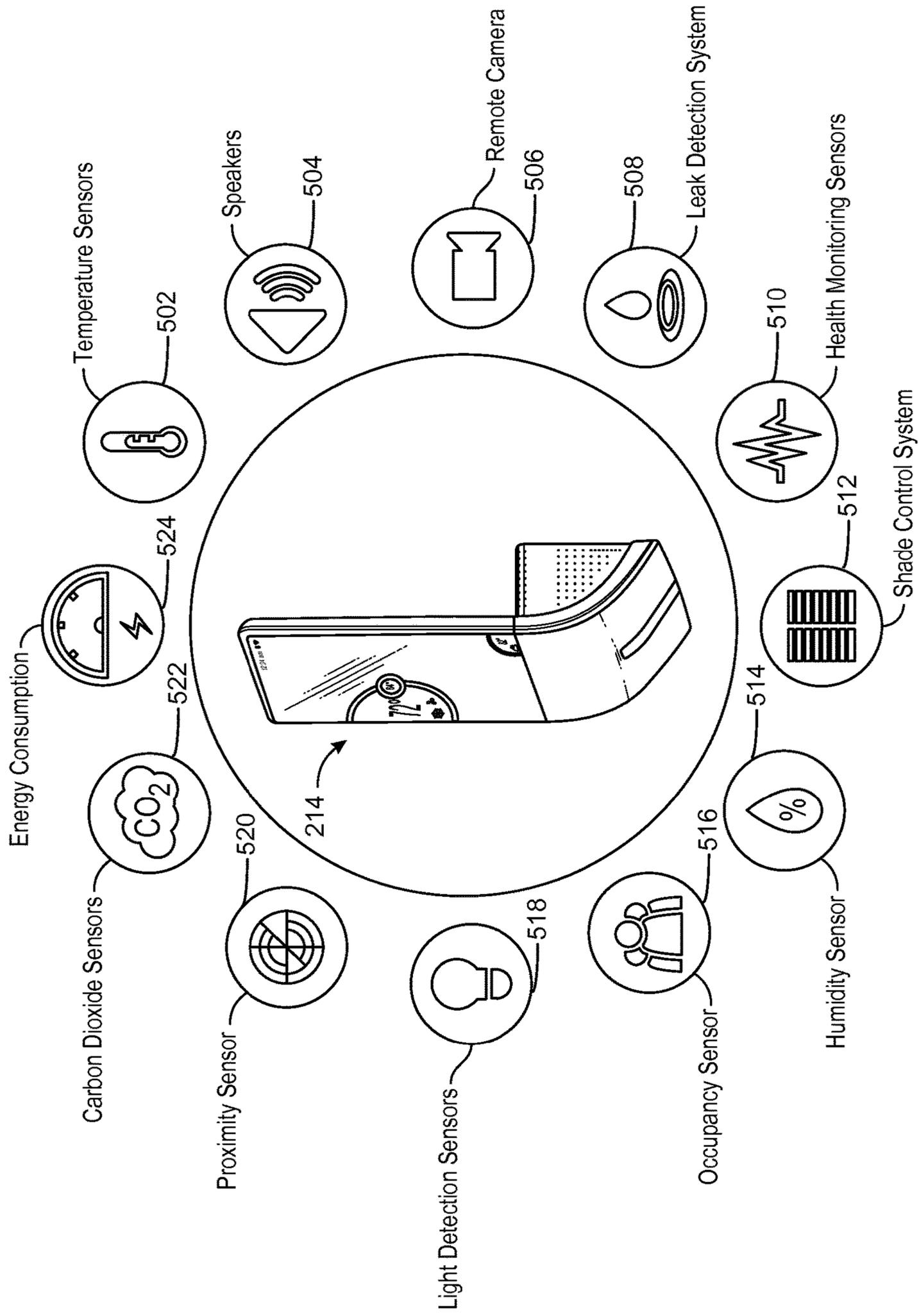


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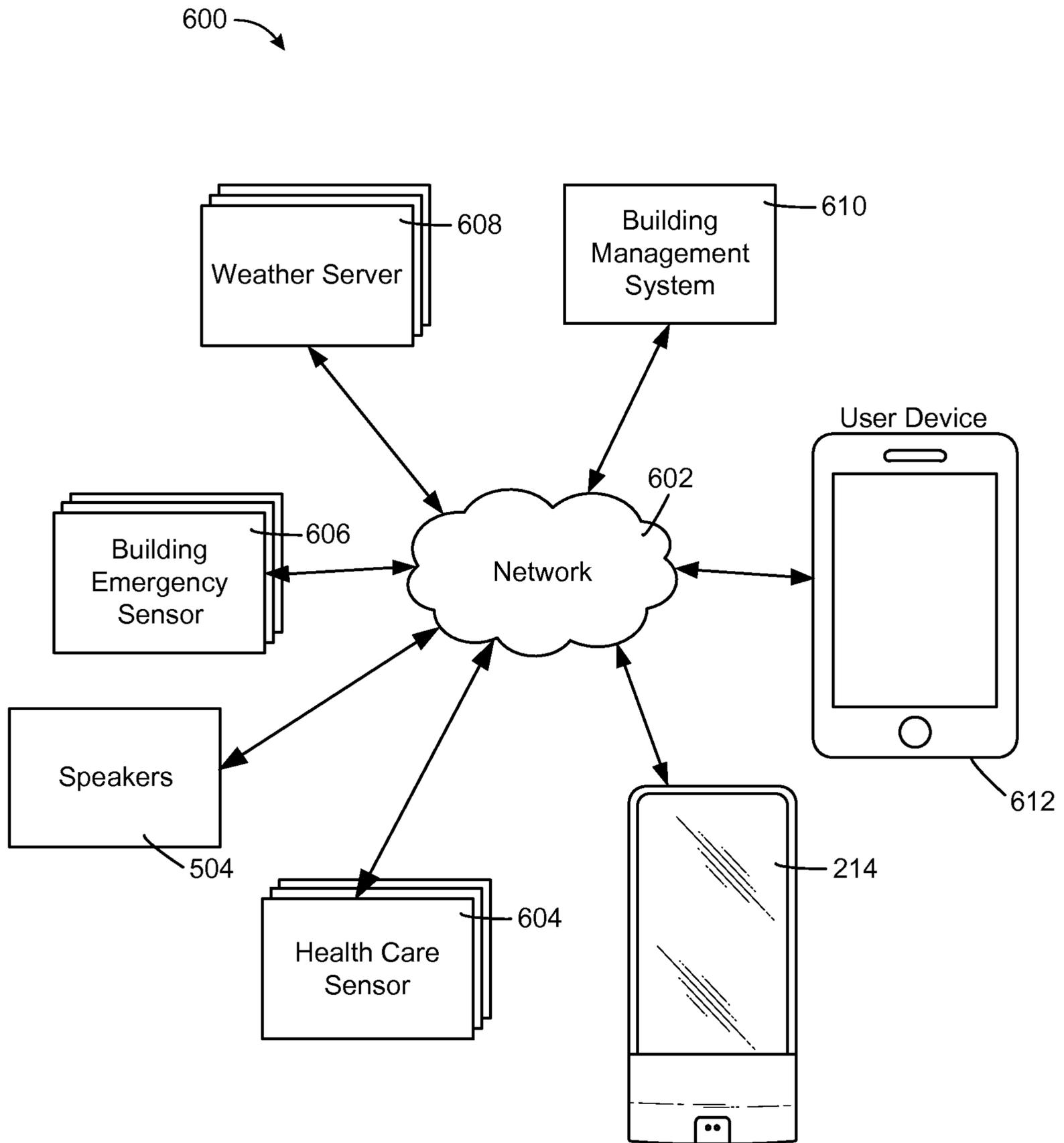


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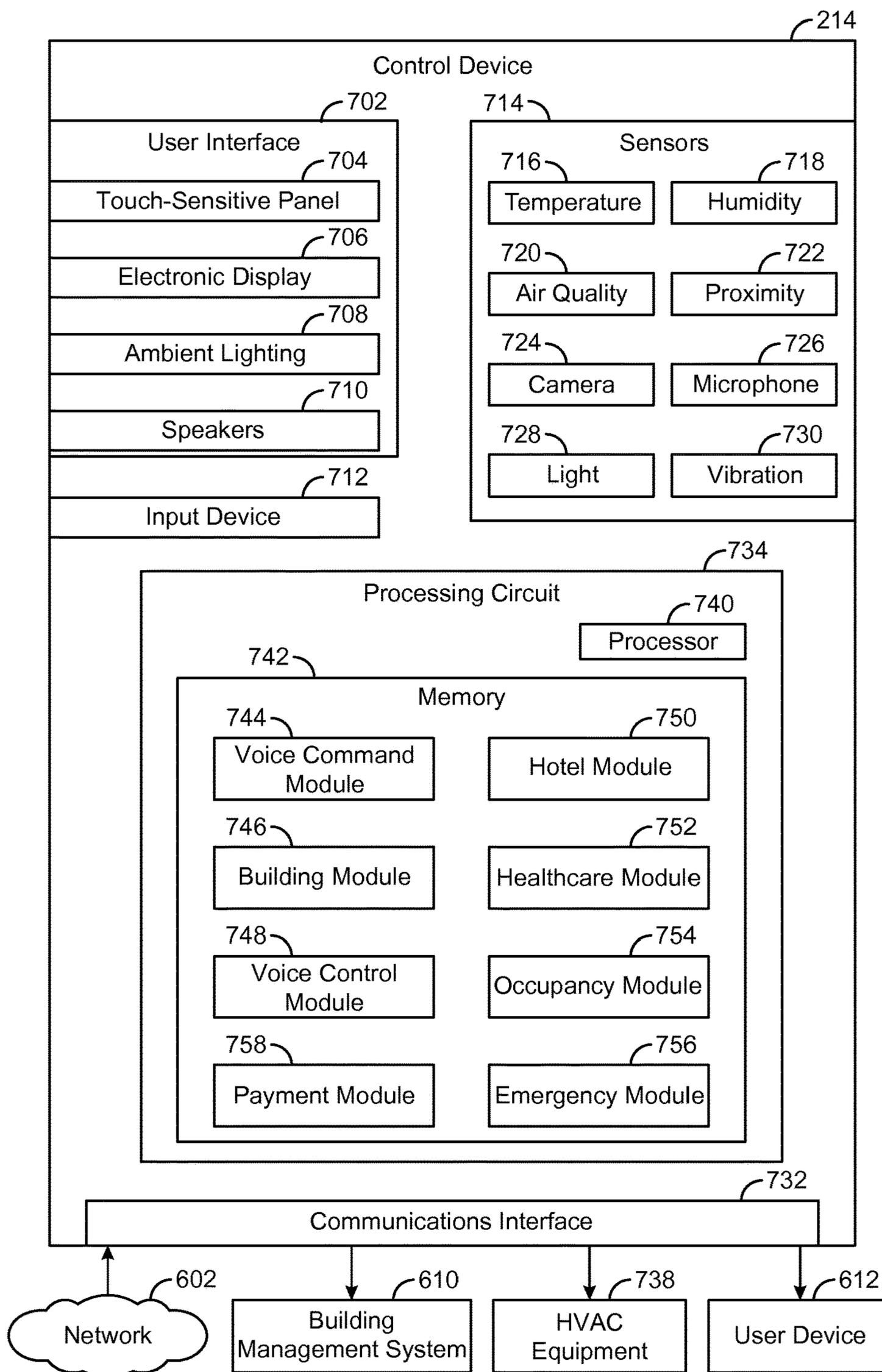


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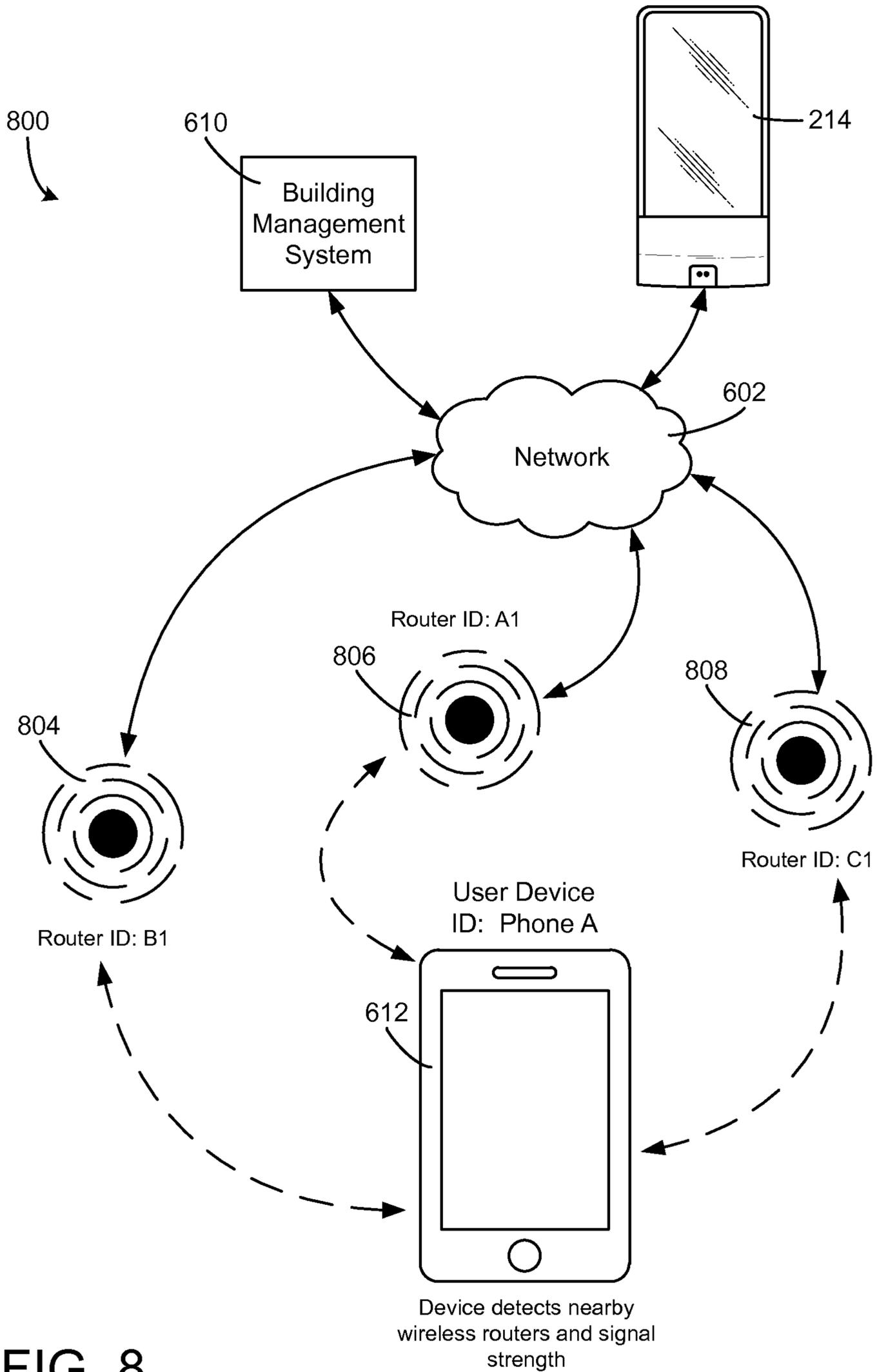


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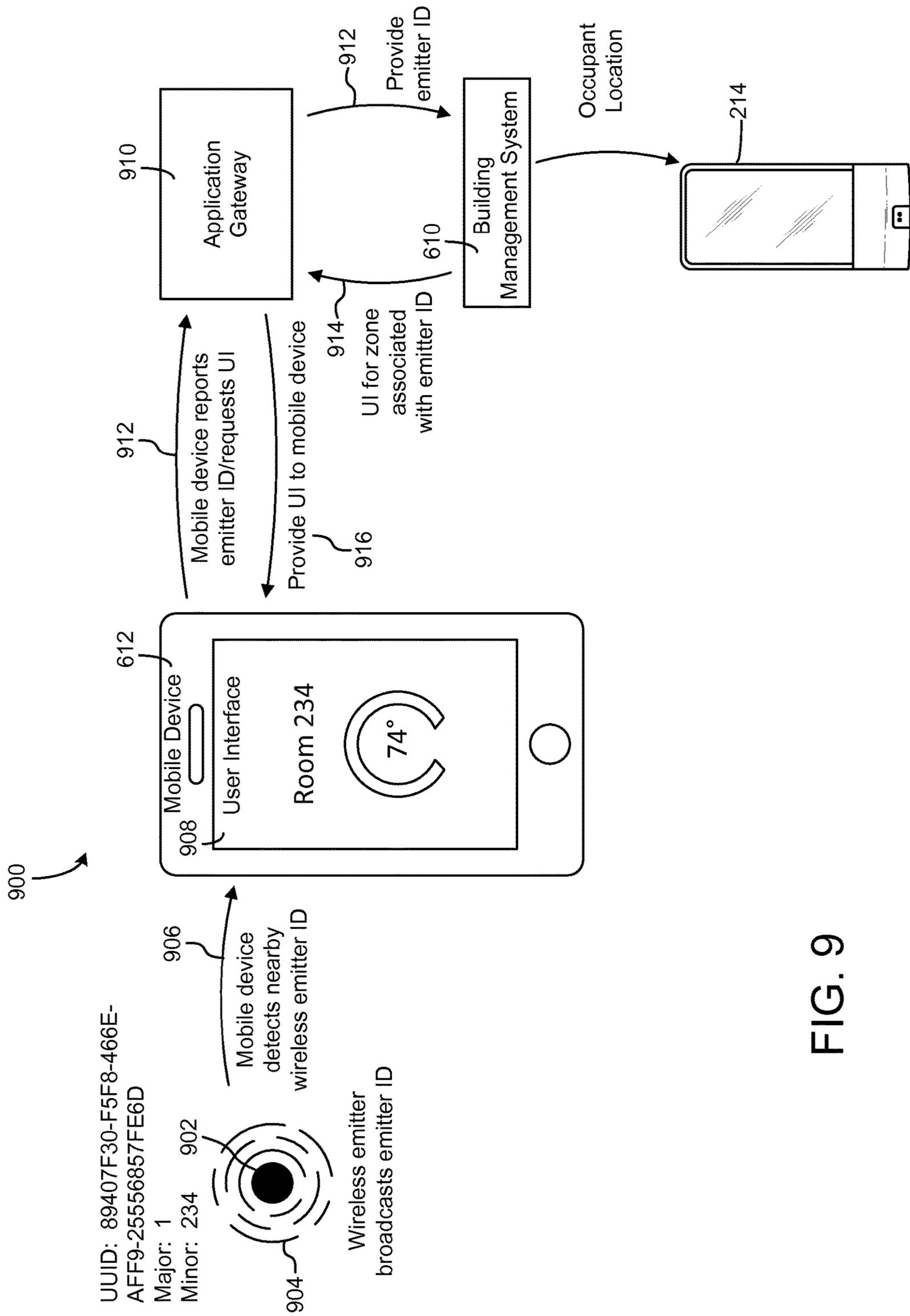


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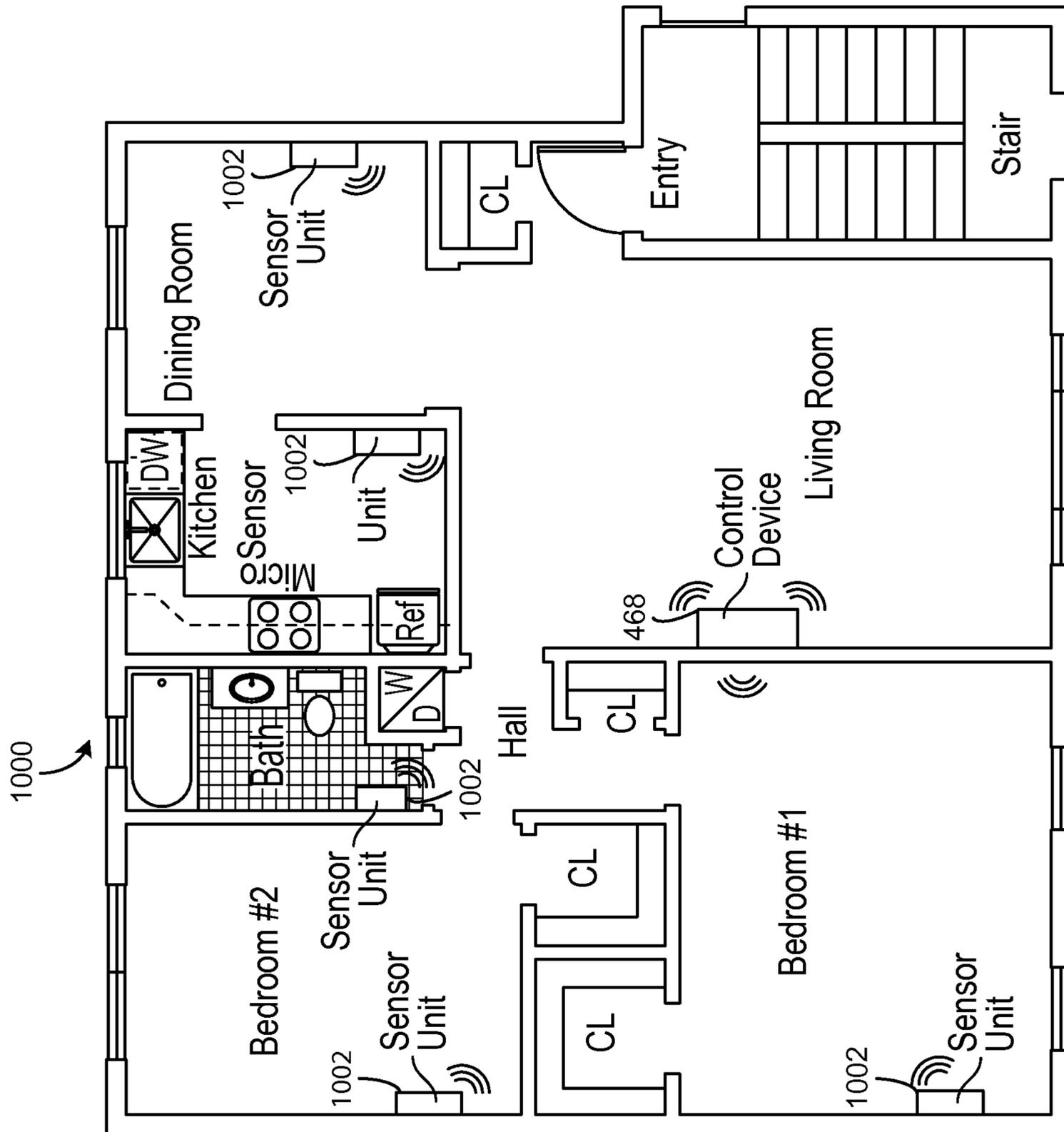


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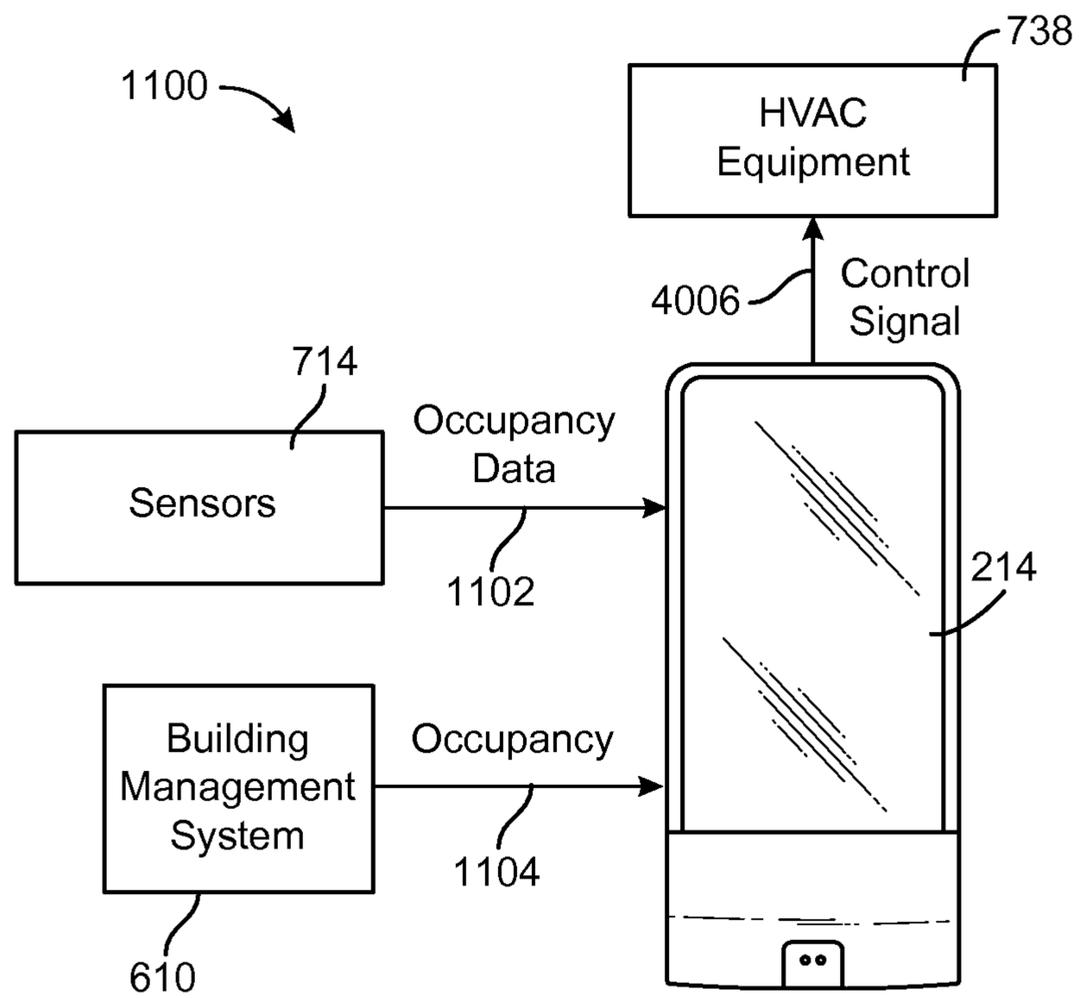


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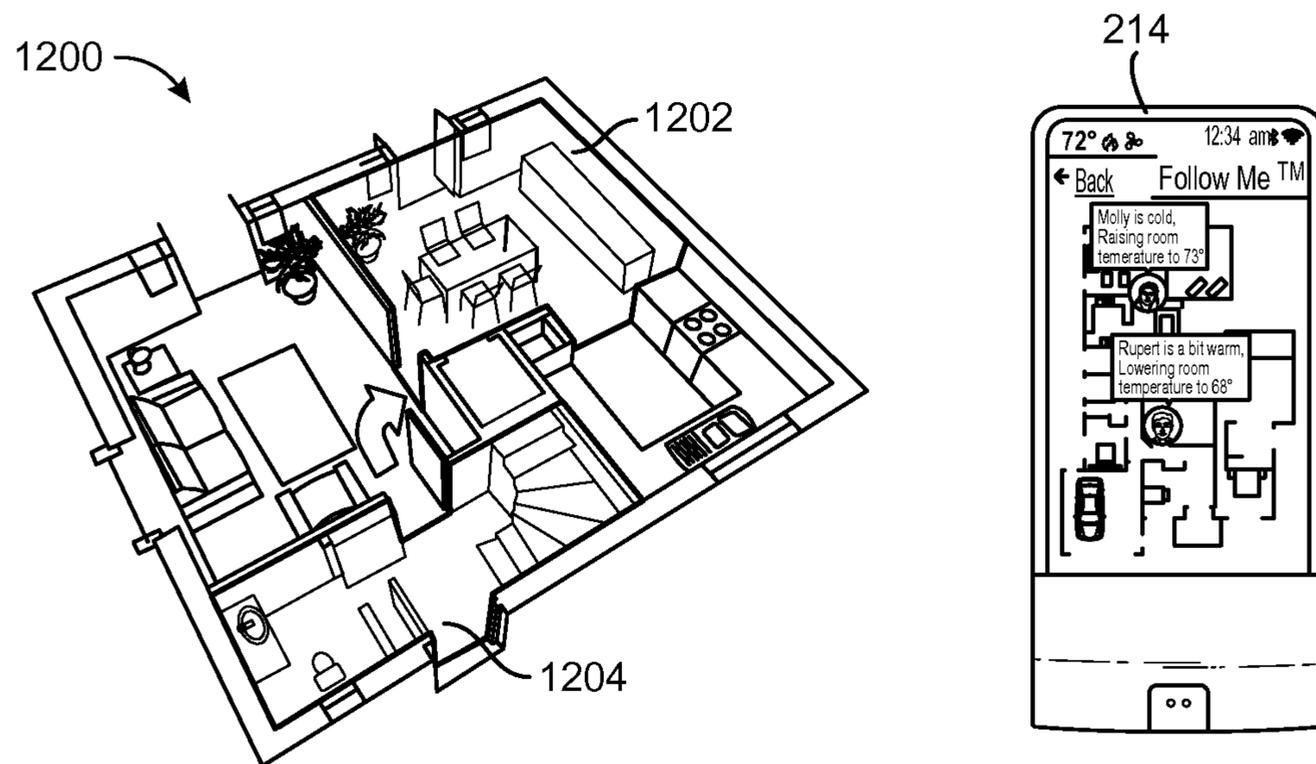


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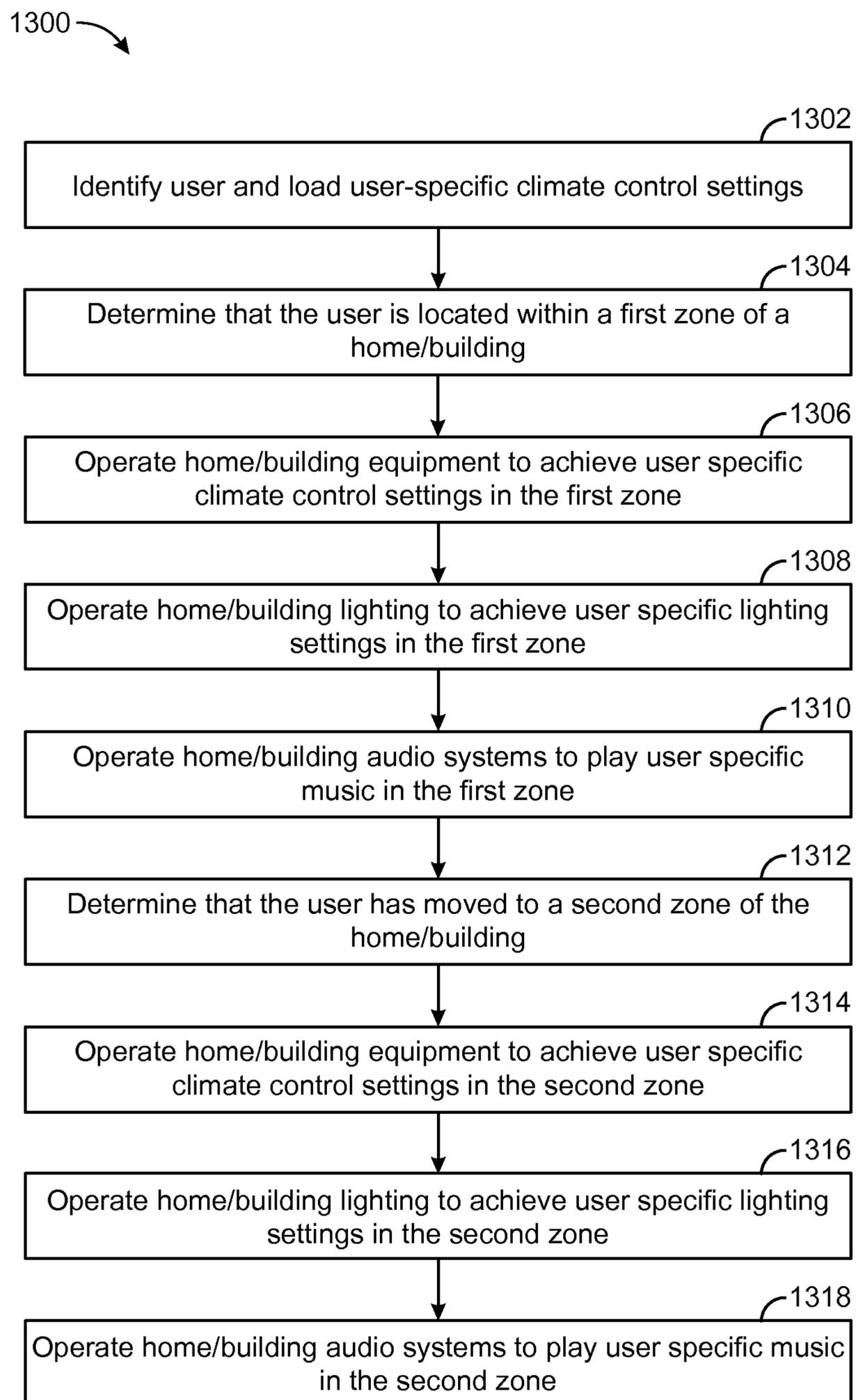


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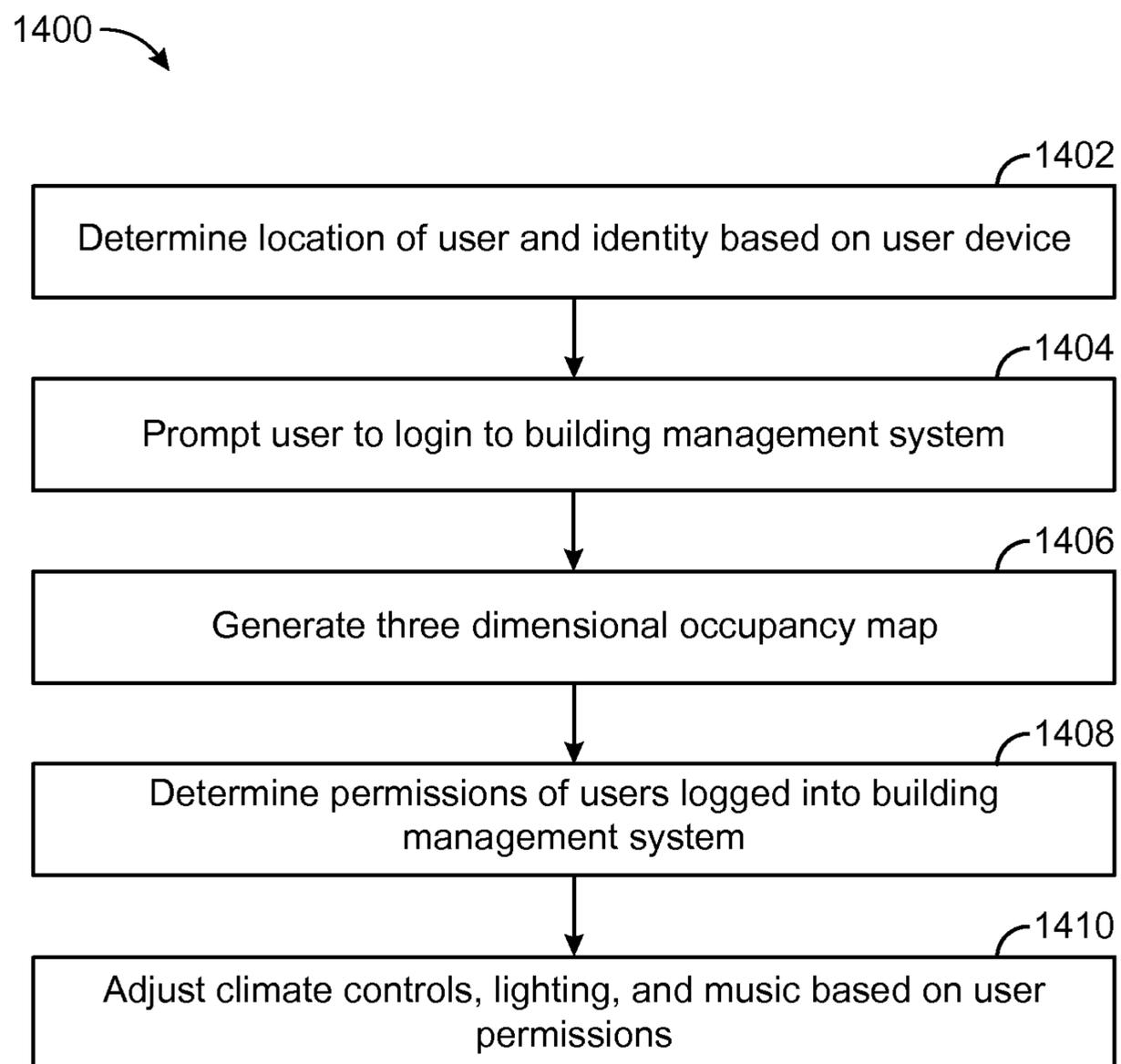


FIG. 14A

1412 →

	1420	1422	1424	1426
	Preferred Setpoint	Music	Lighting	Shades/Blinds
1414 Occupant A	78°F	No Music	No Permission	Use Natural Light
1416 Occupant B	75°F	Radio Station AM 1130	Dim	No Permission
1418 Occupant C	No Permission	No Permission	Full Brightness	No Permission

FIG. 14B

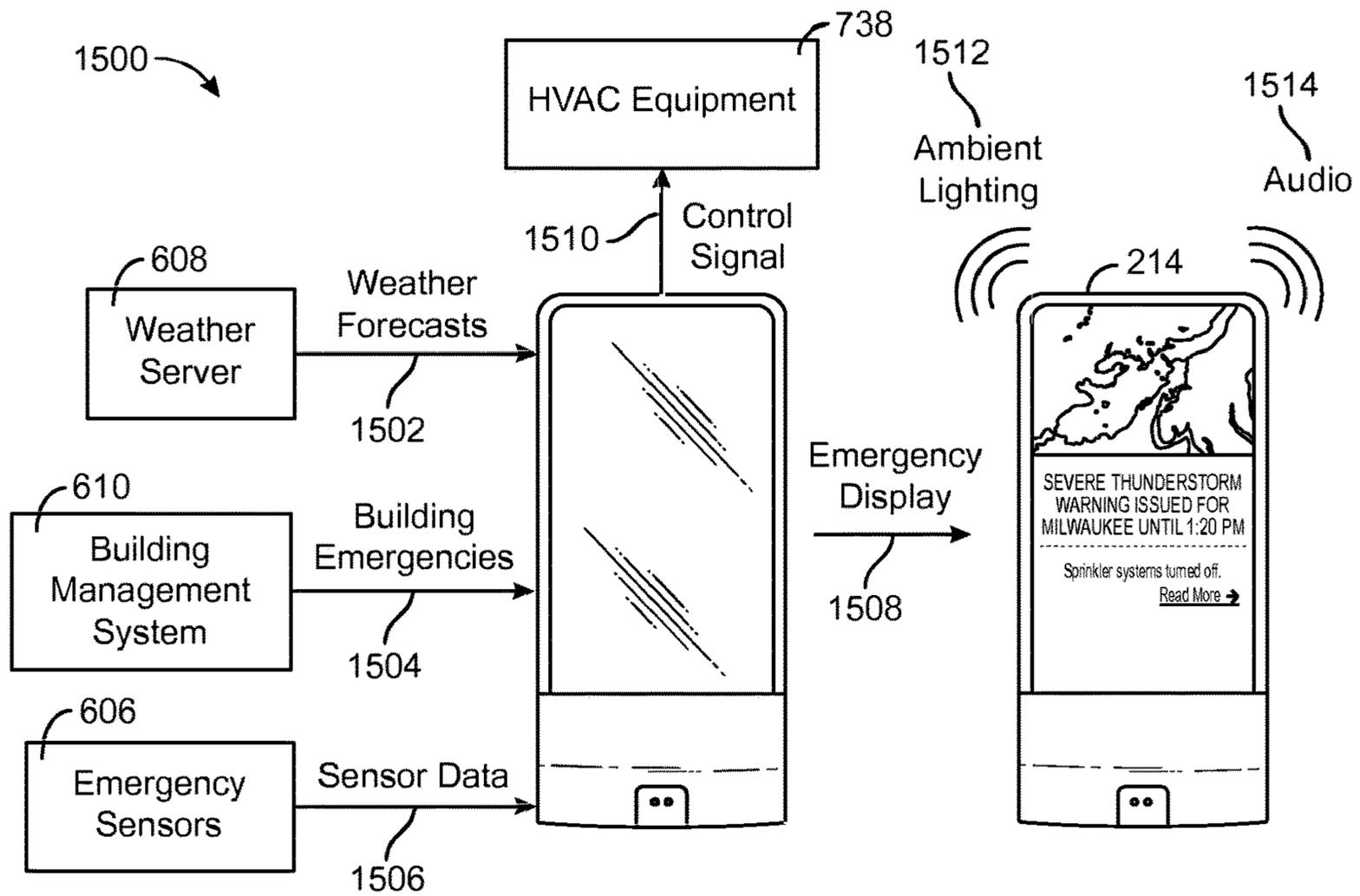


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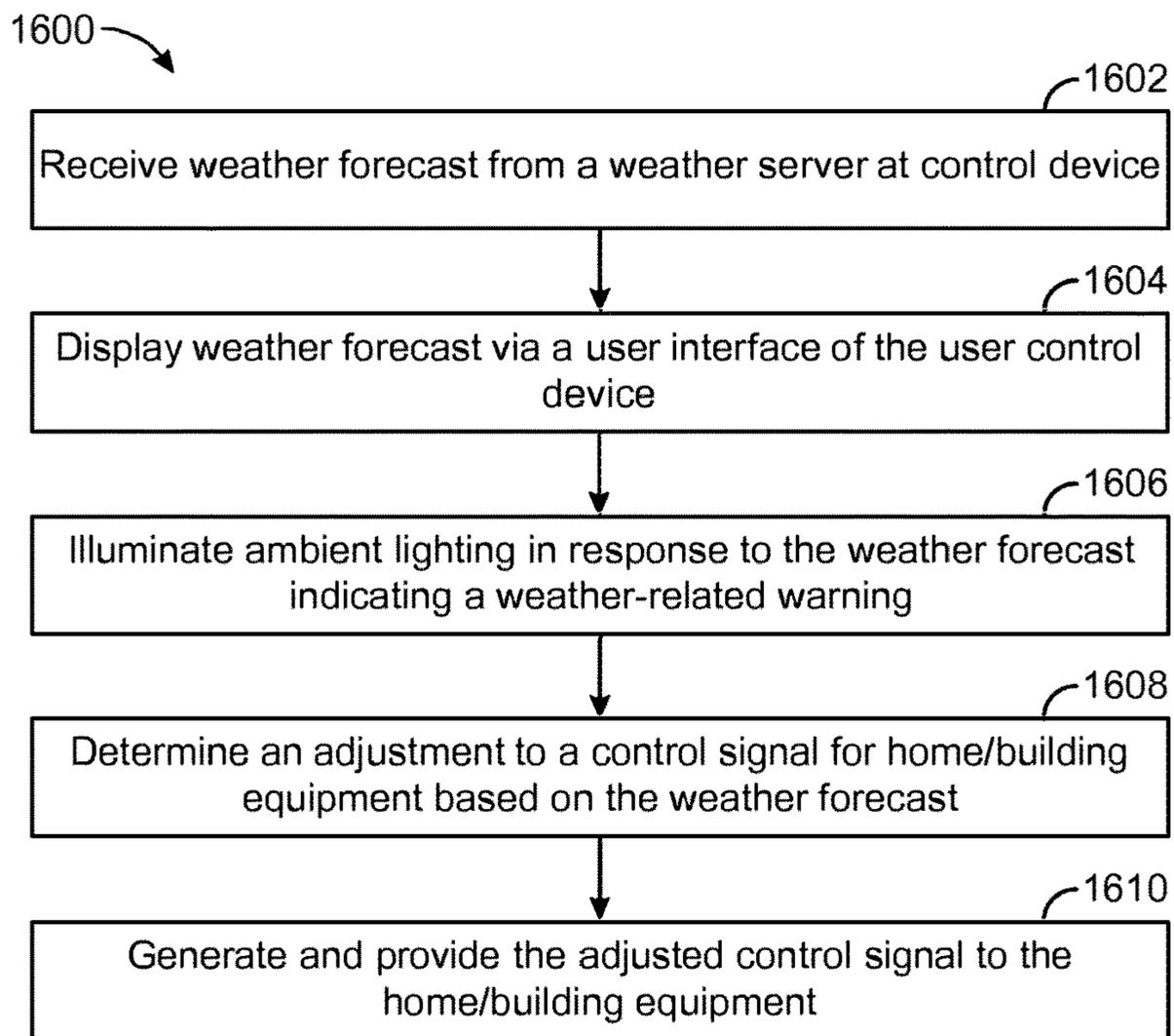


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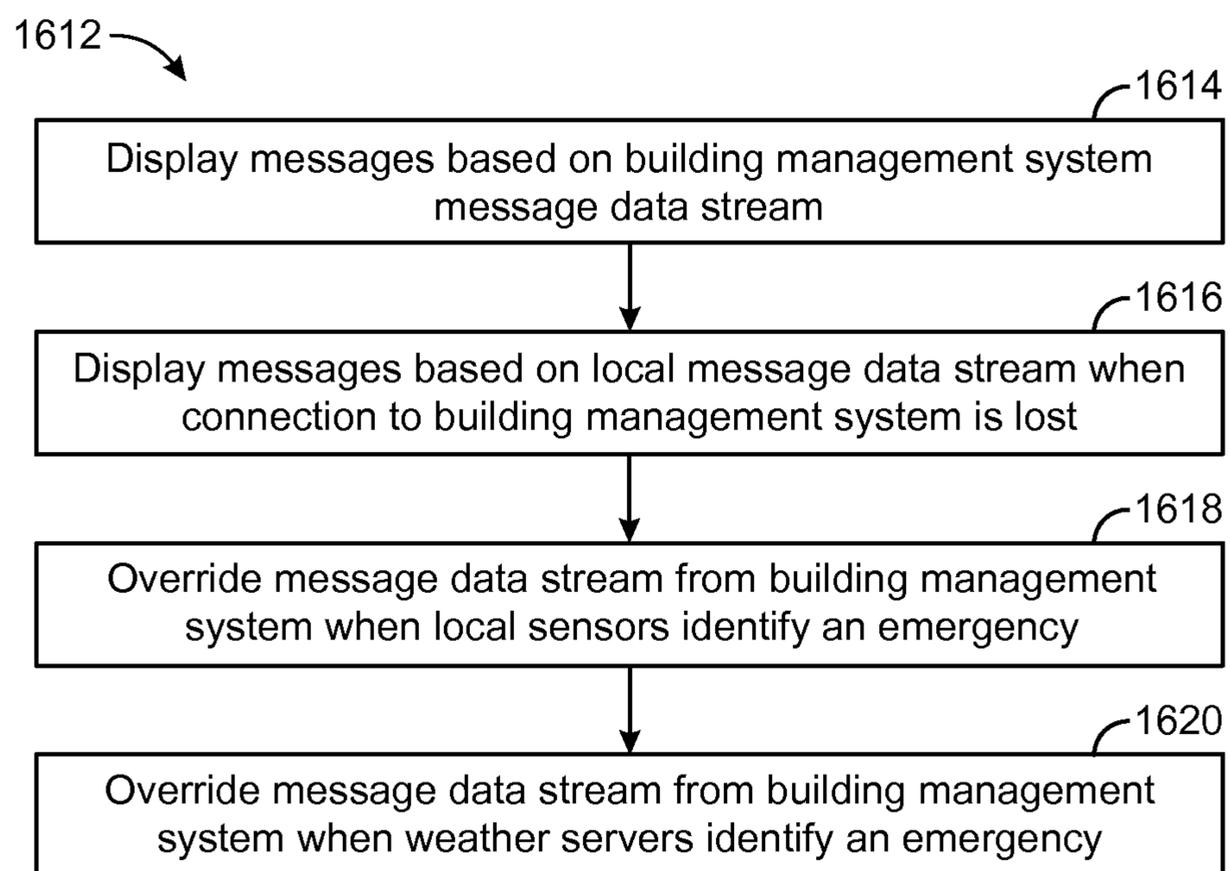


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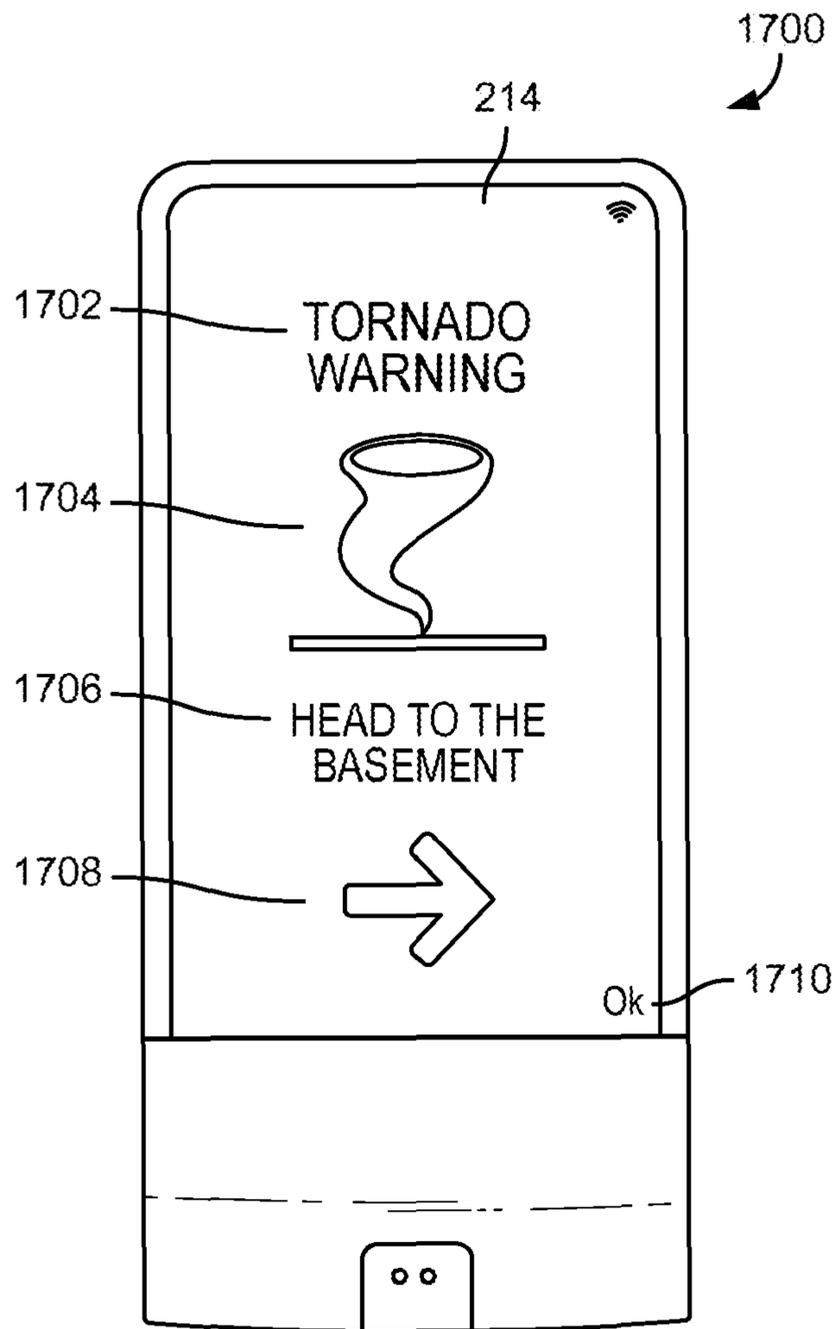


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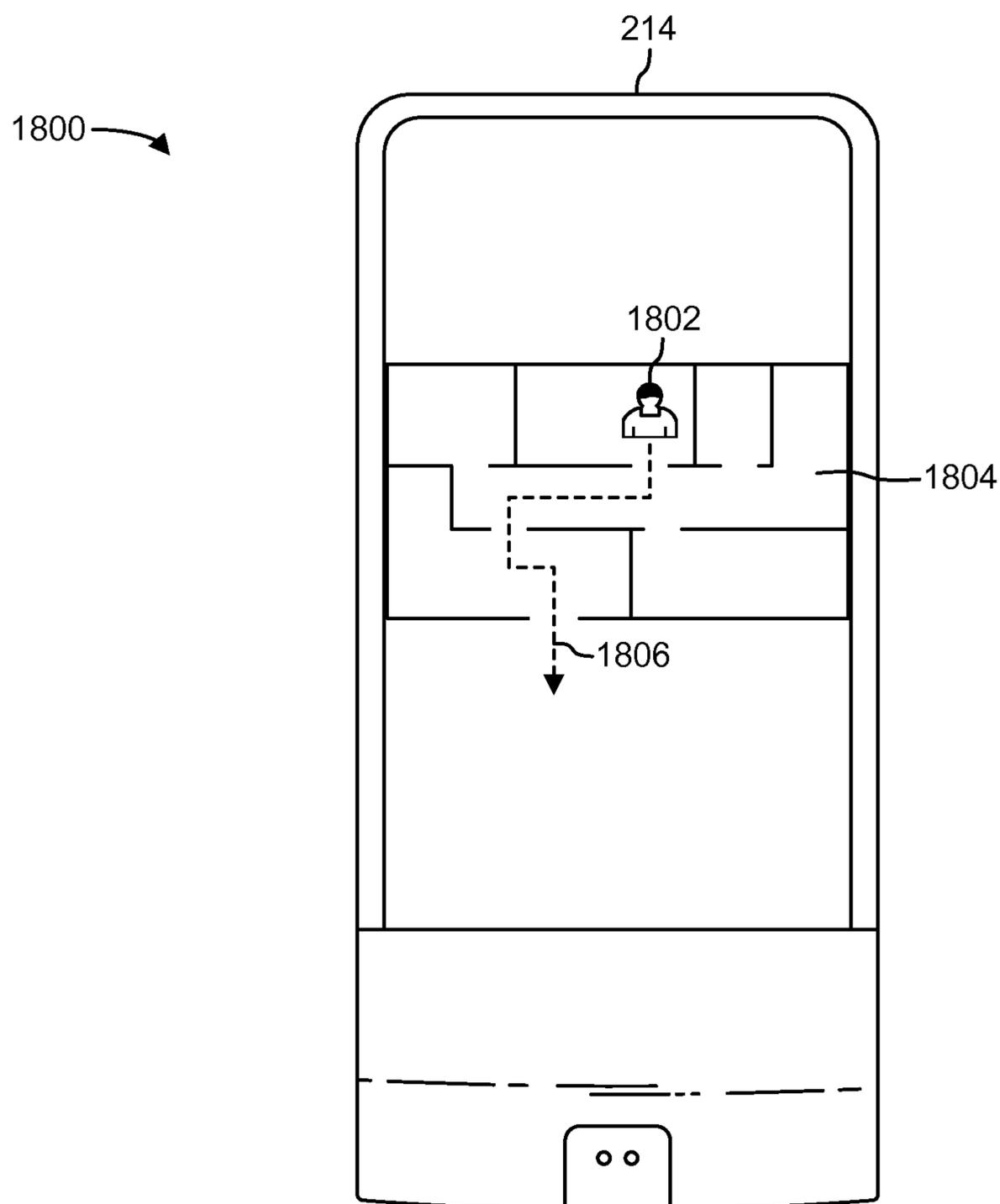


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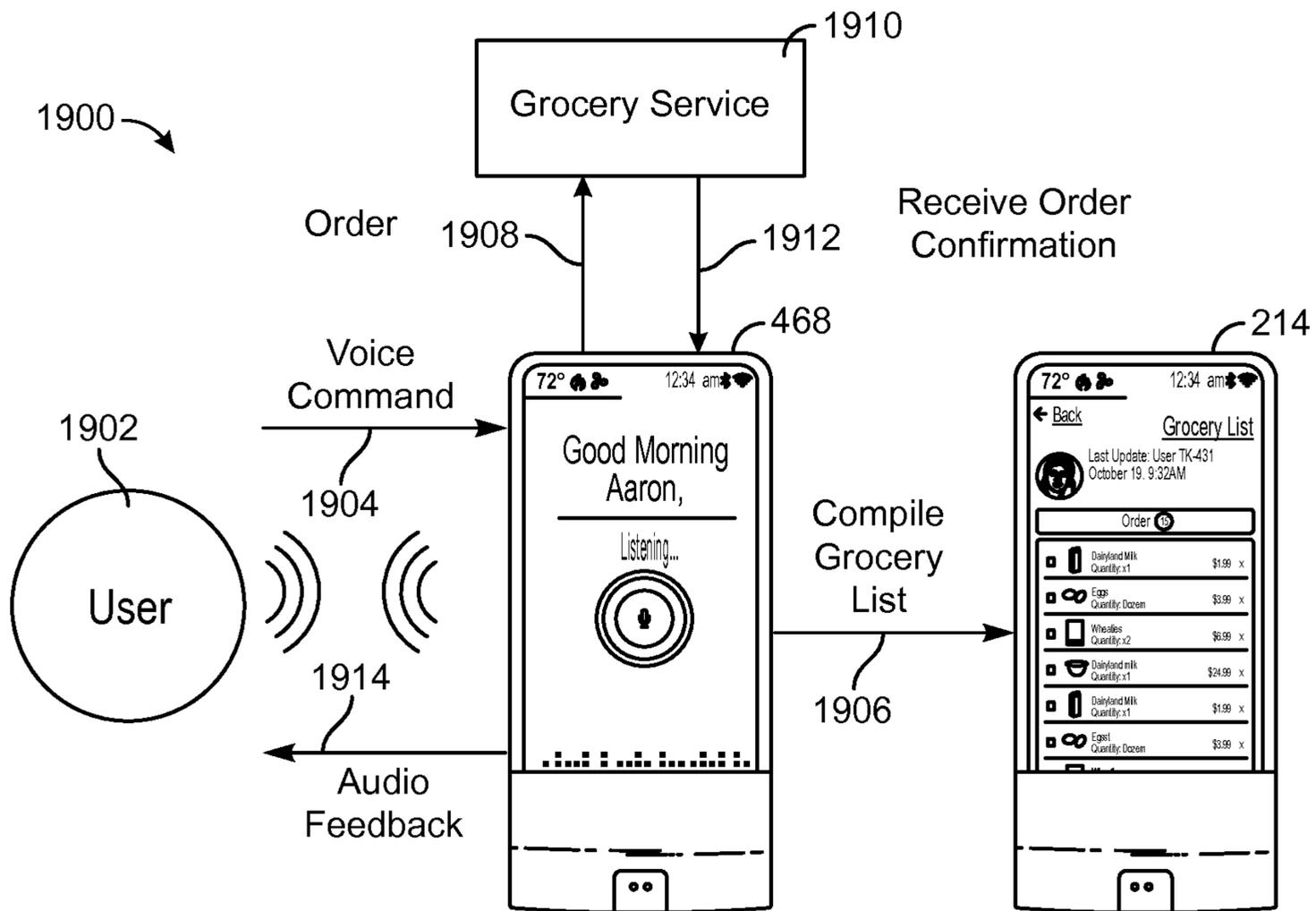


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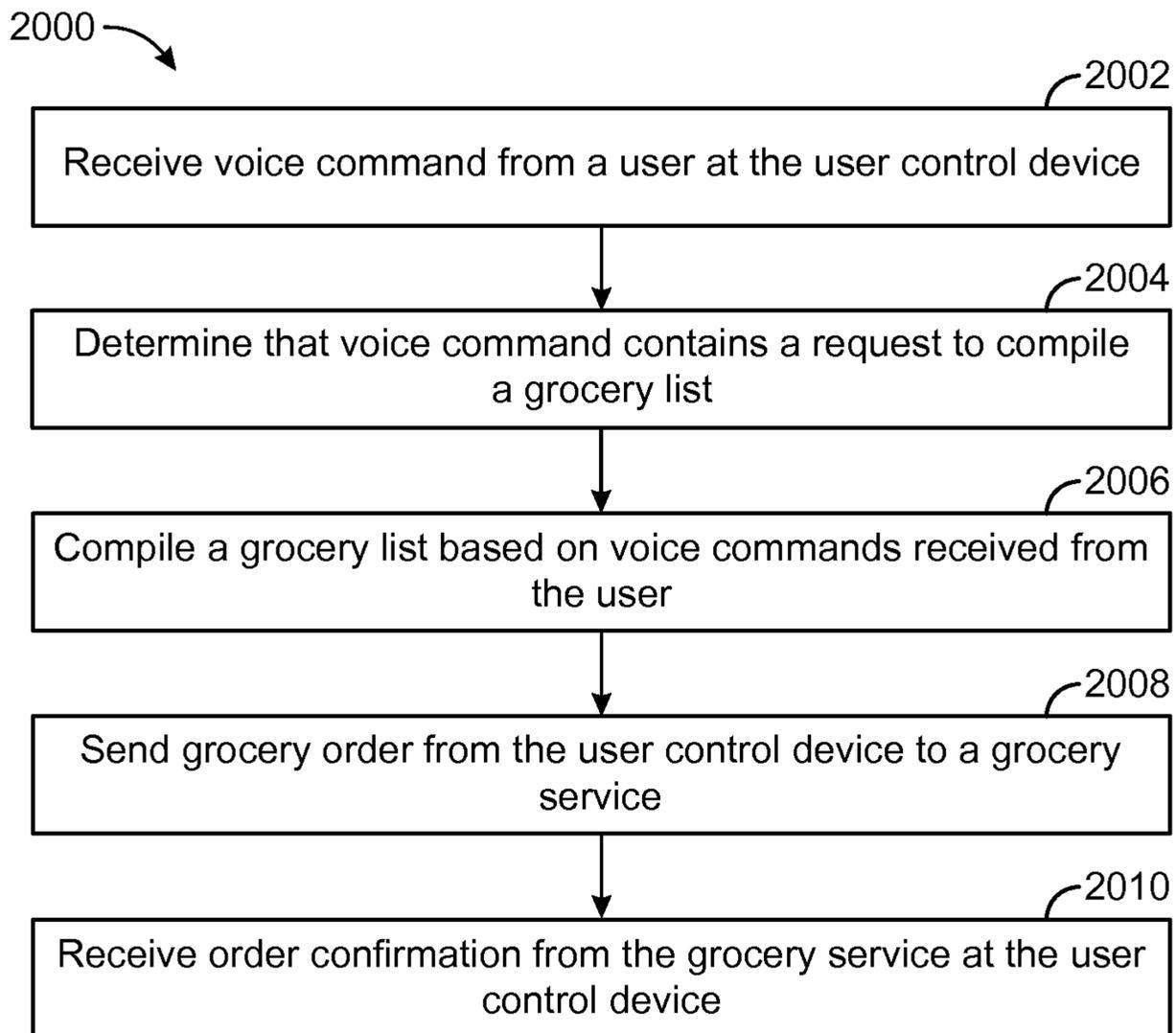


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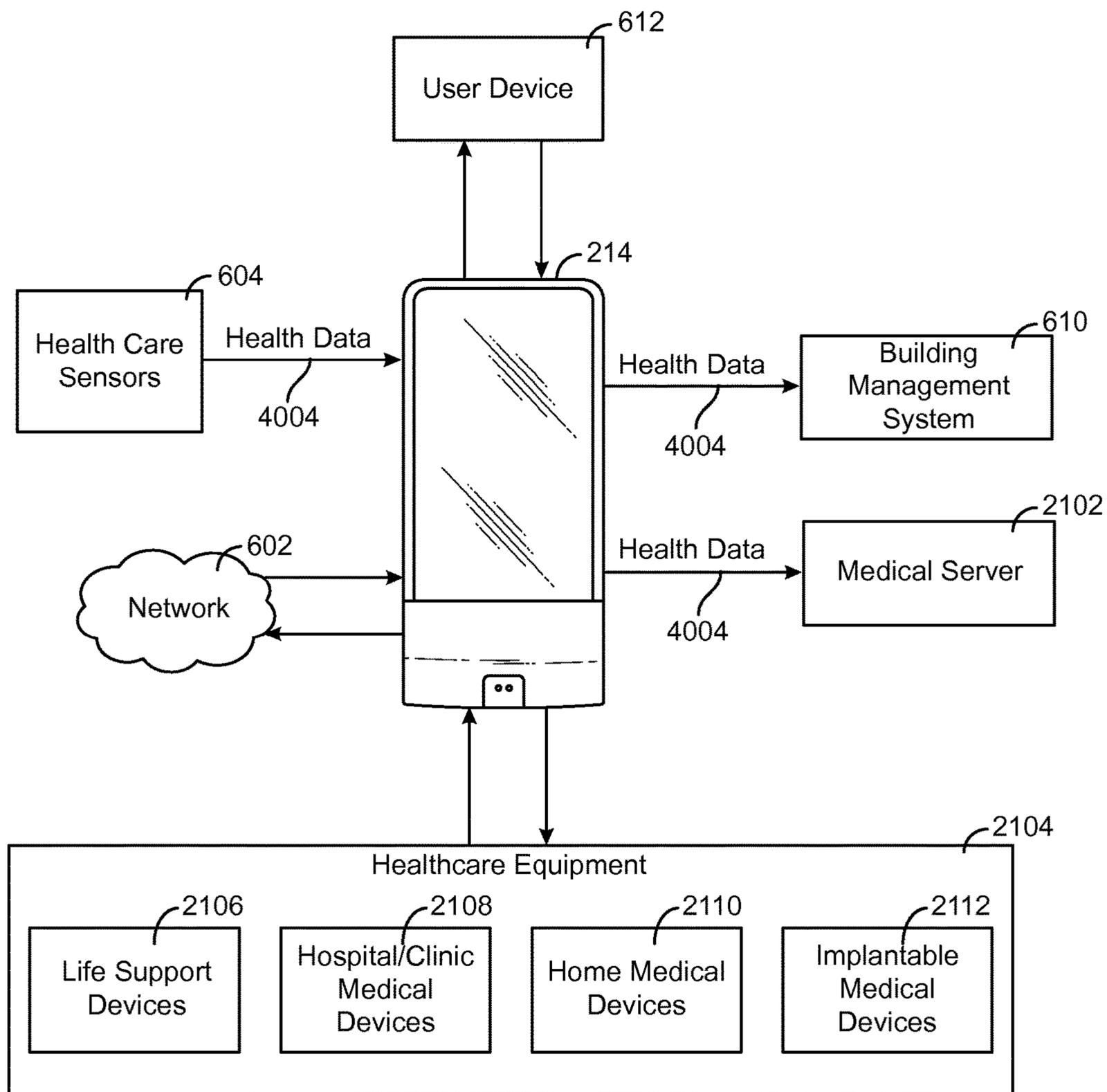


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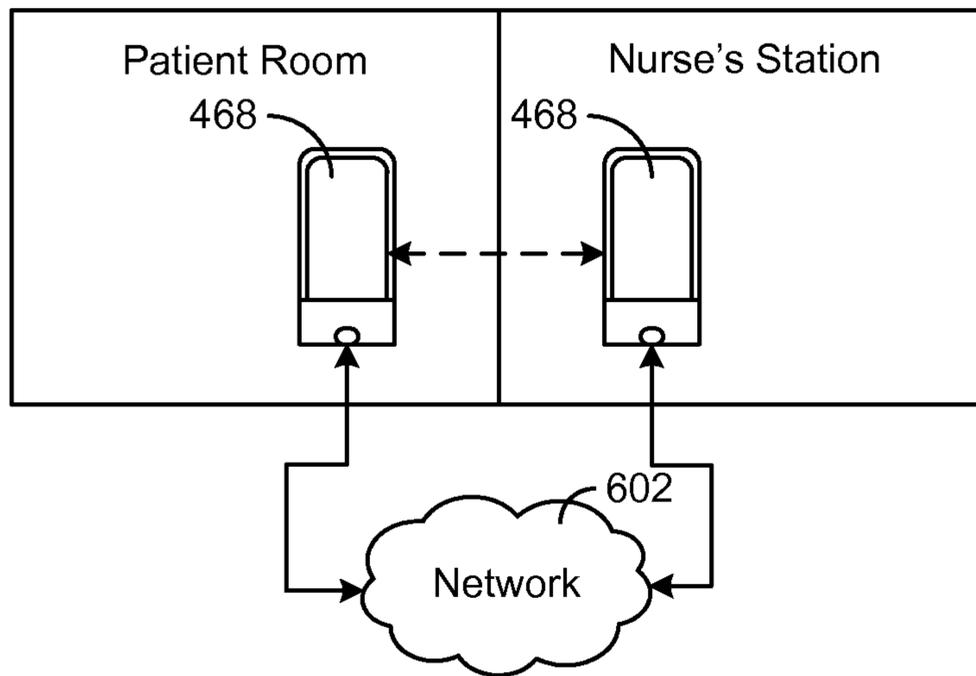


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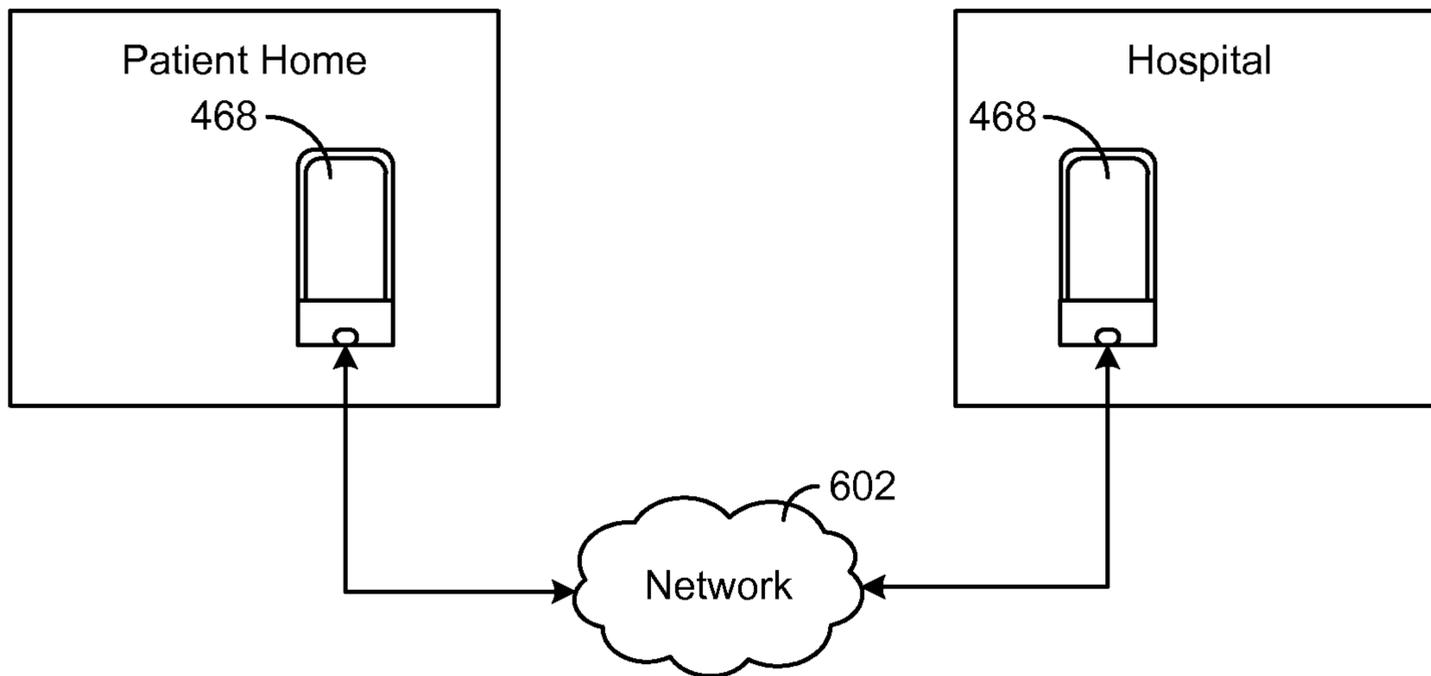


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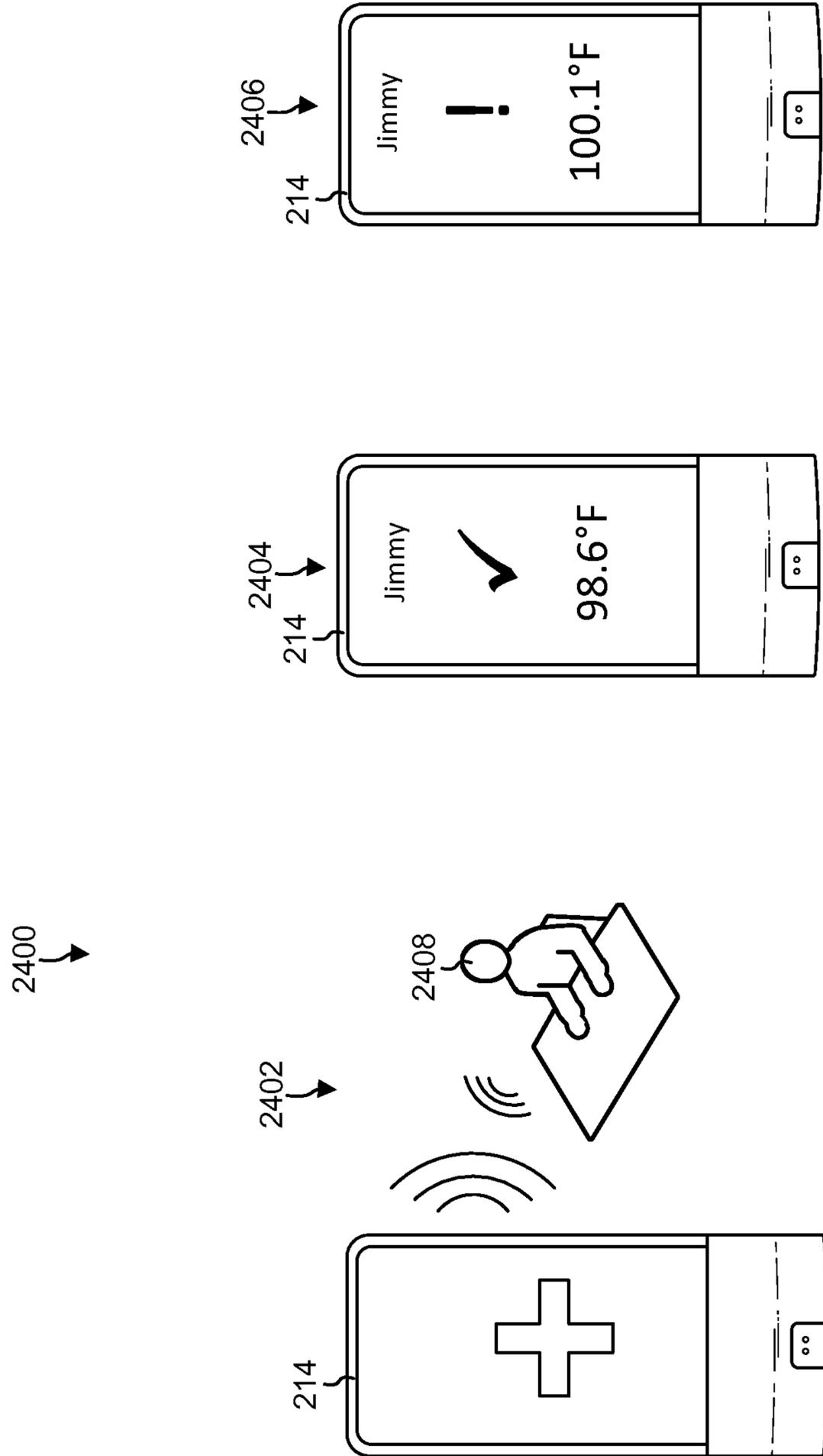


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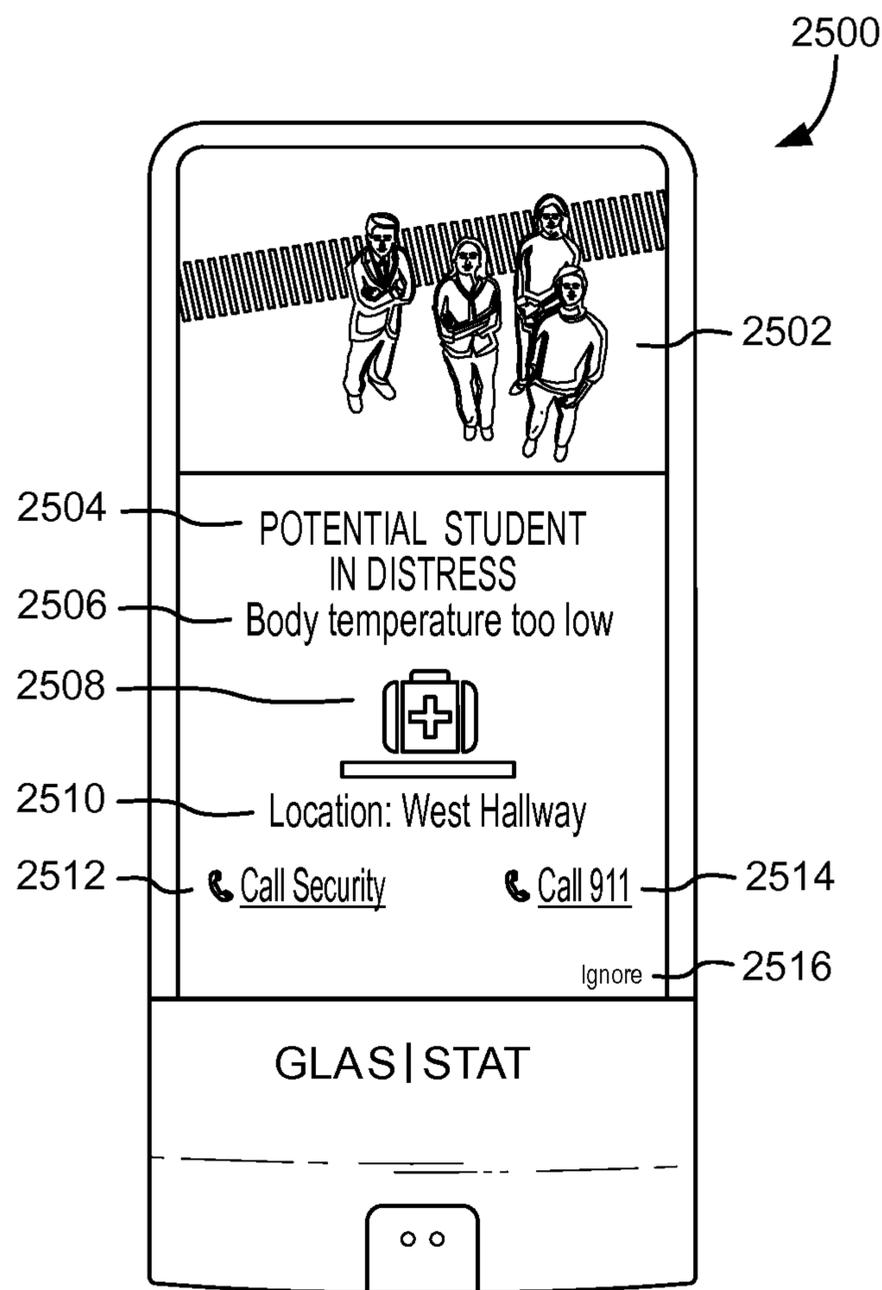


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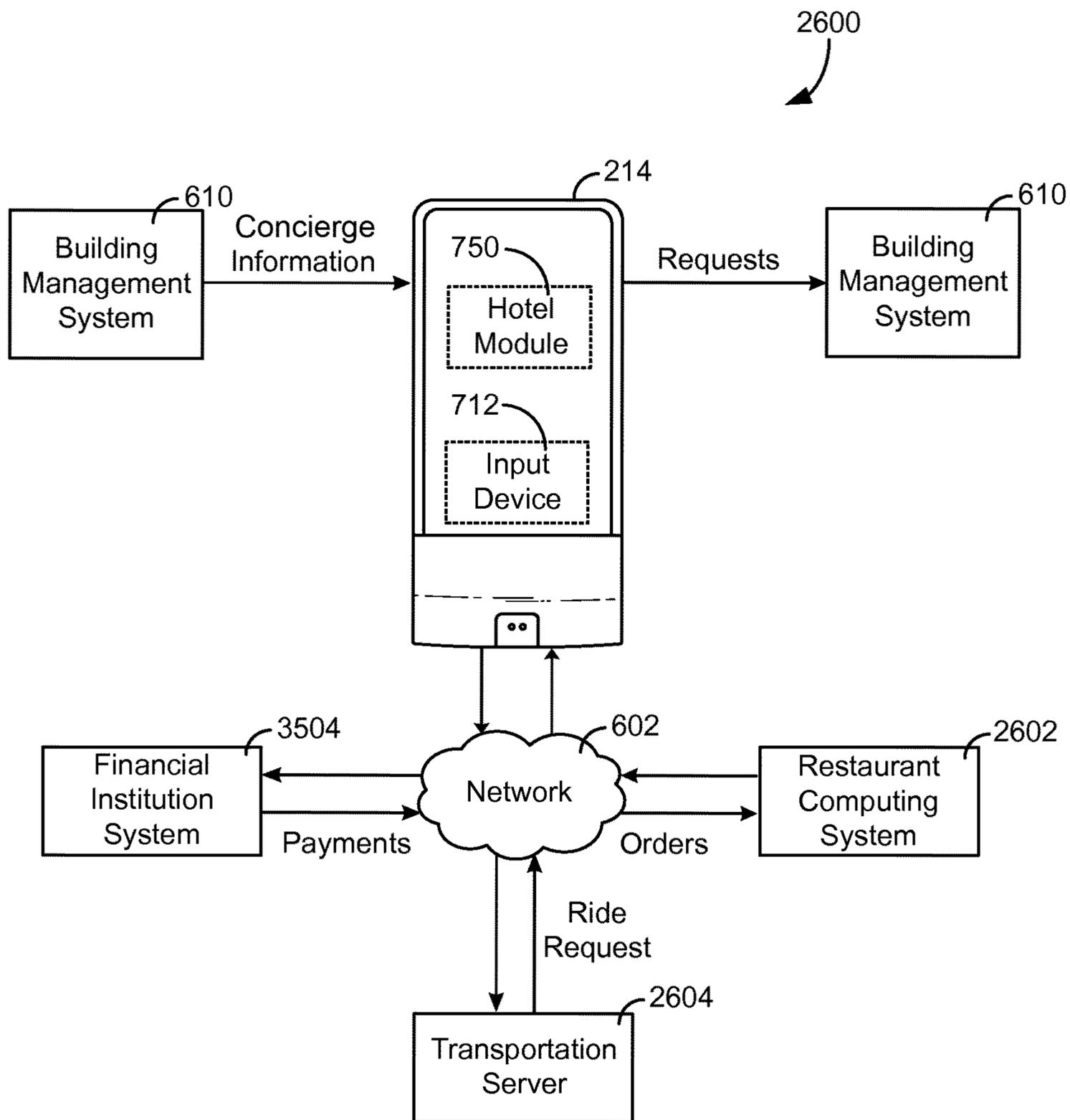


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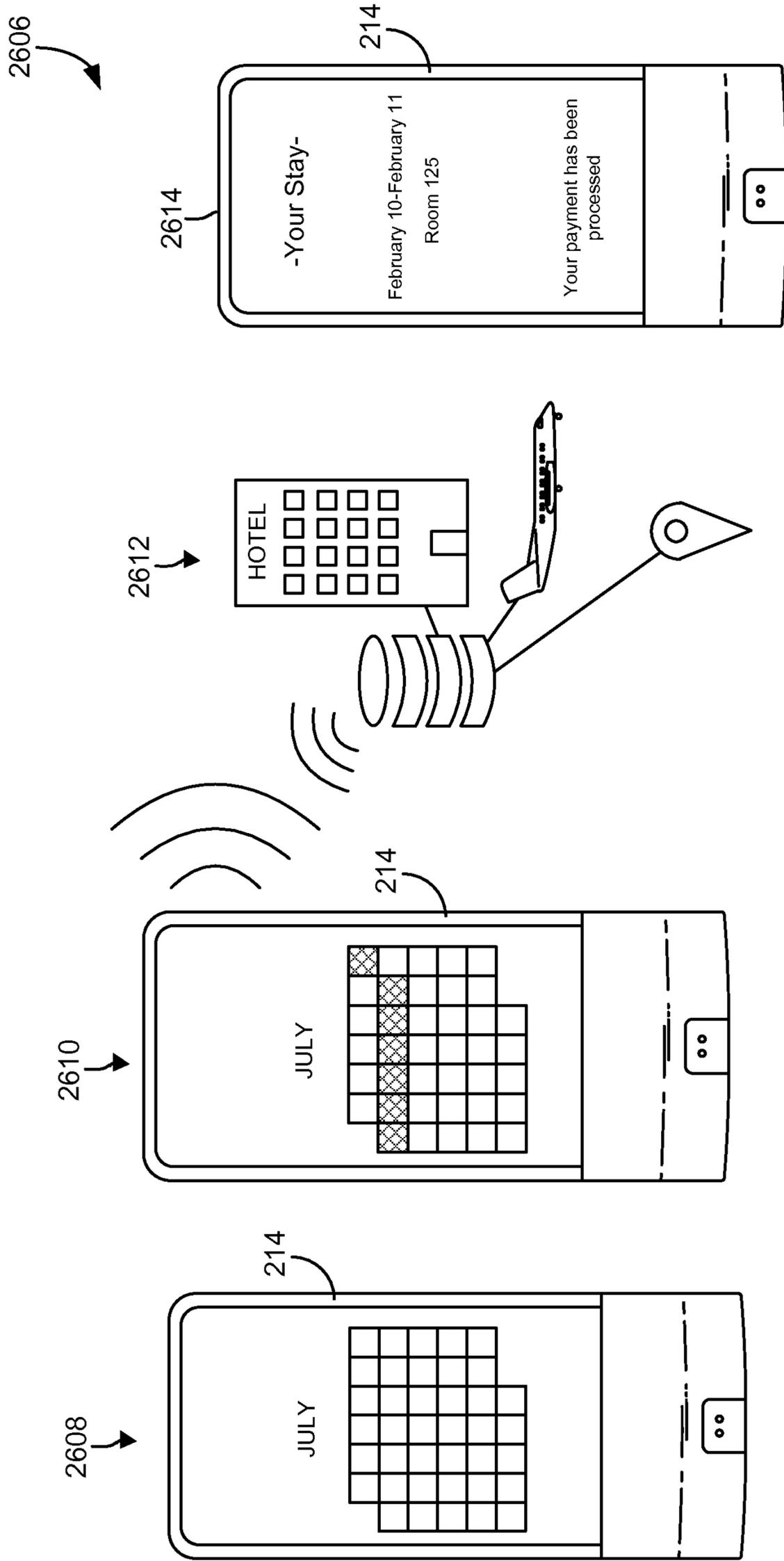


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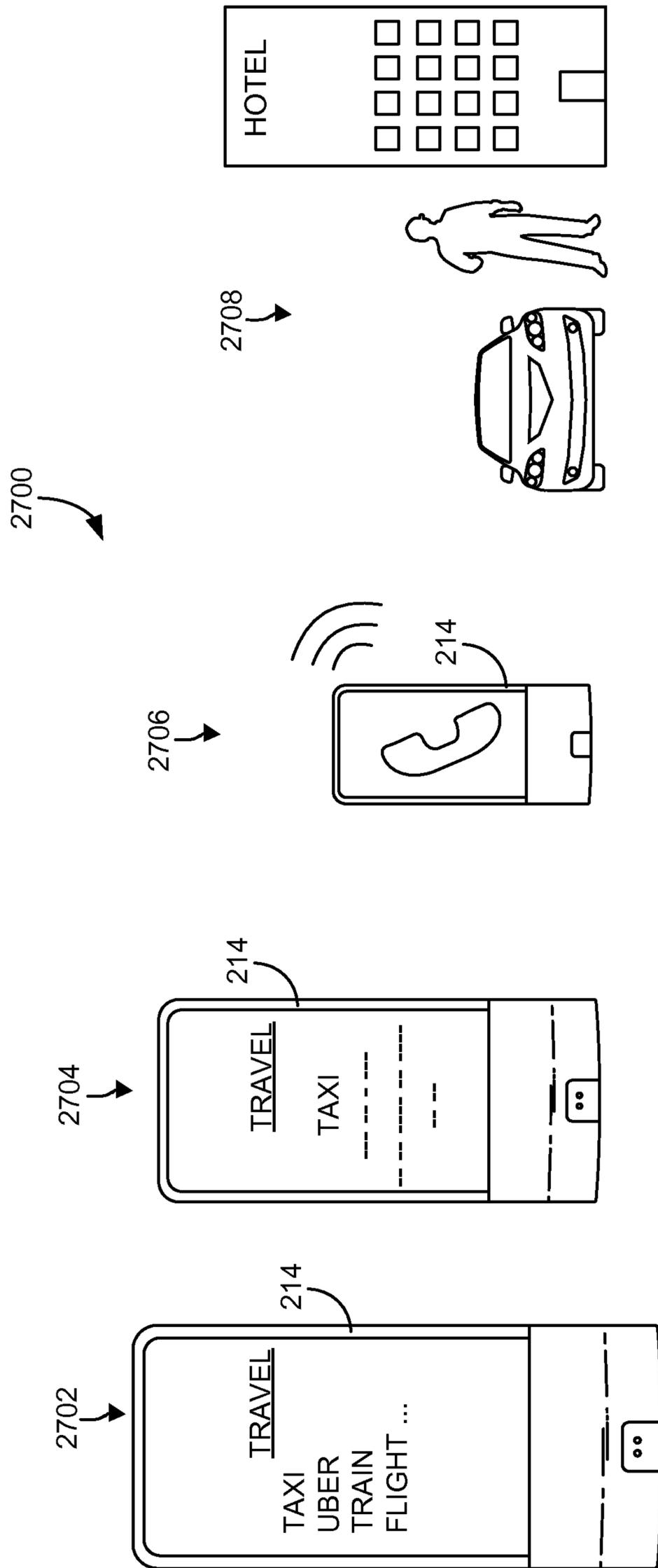


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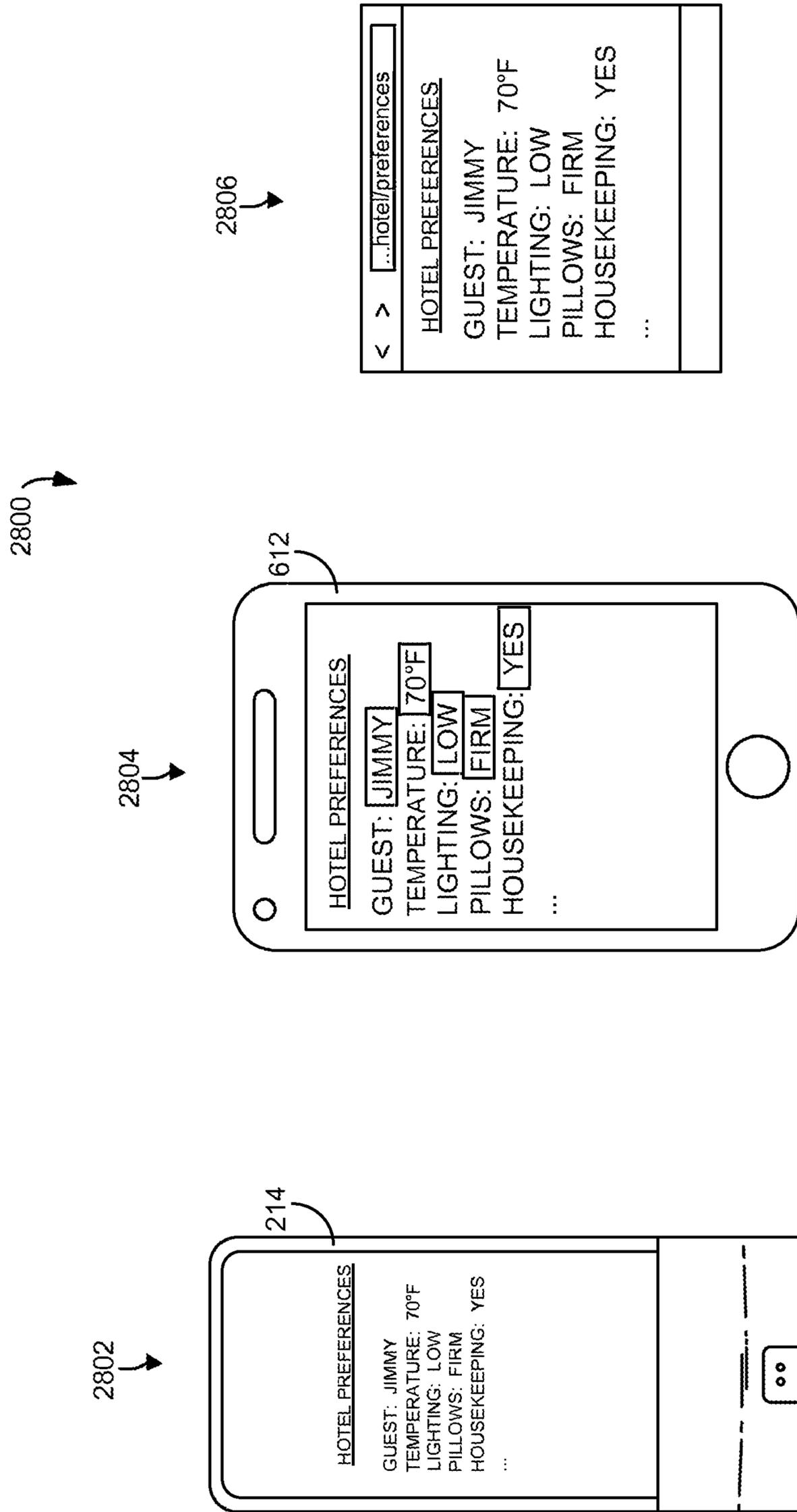


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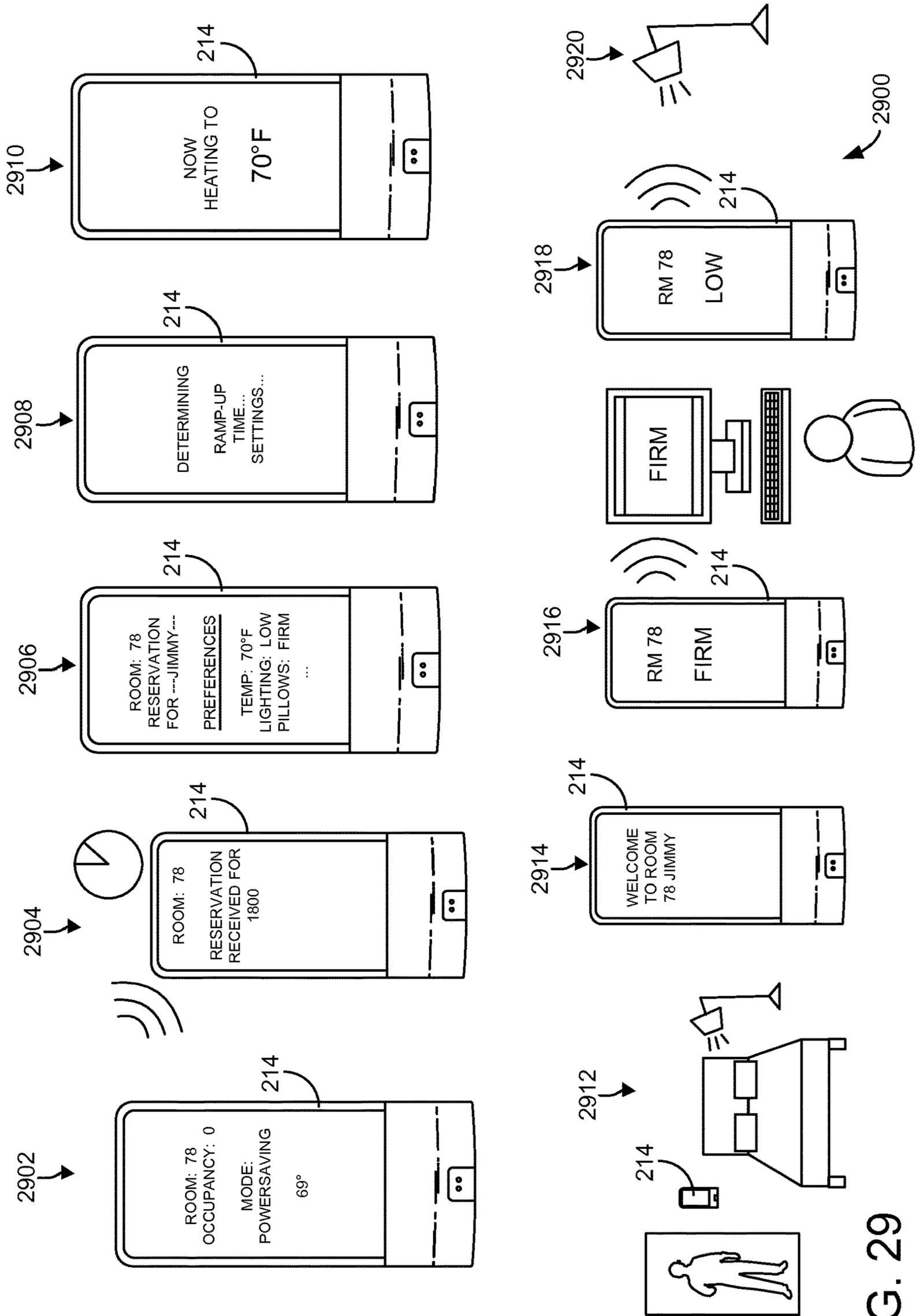


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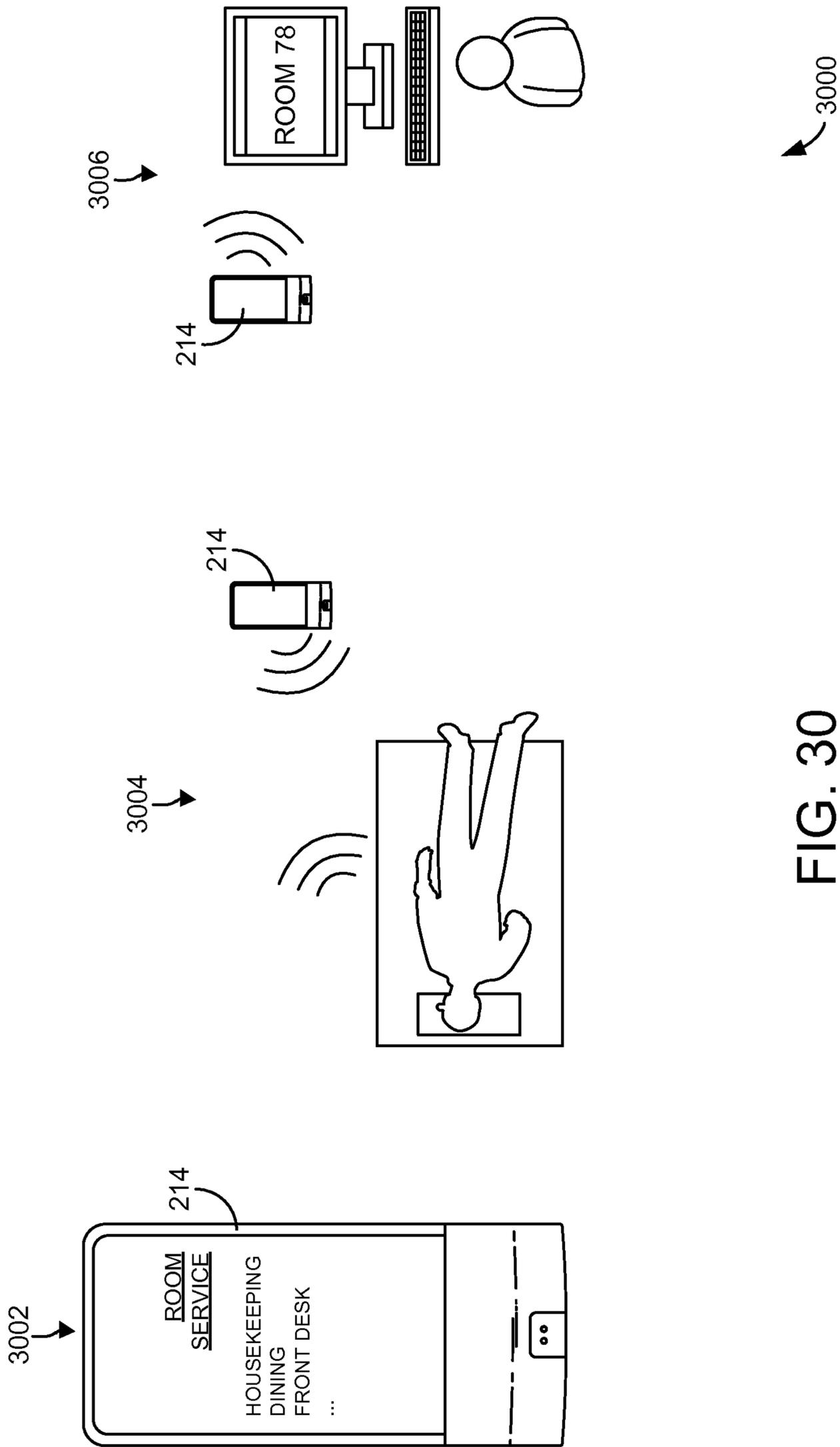


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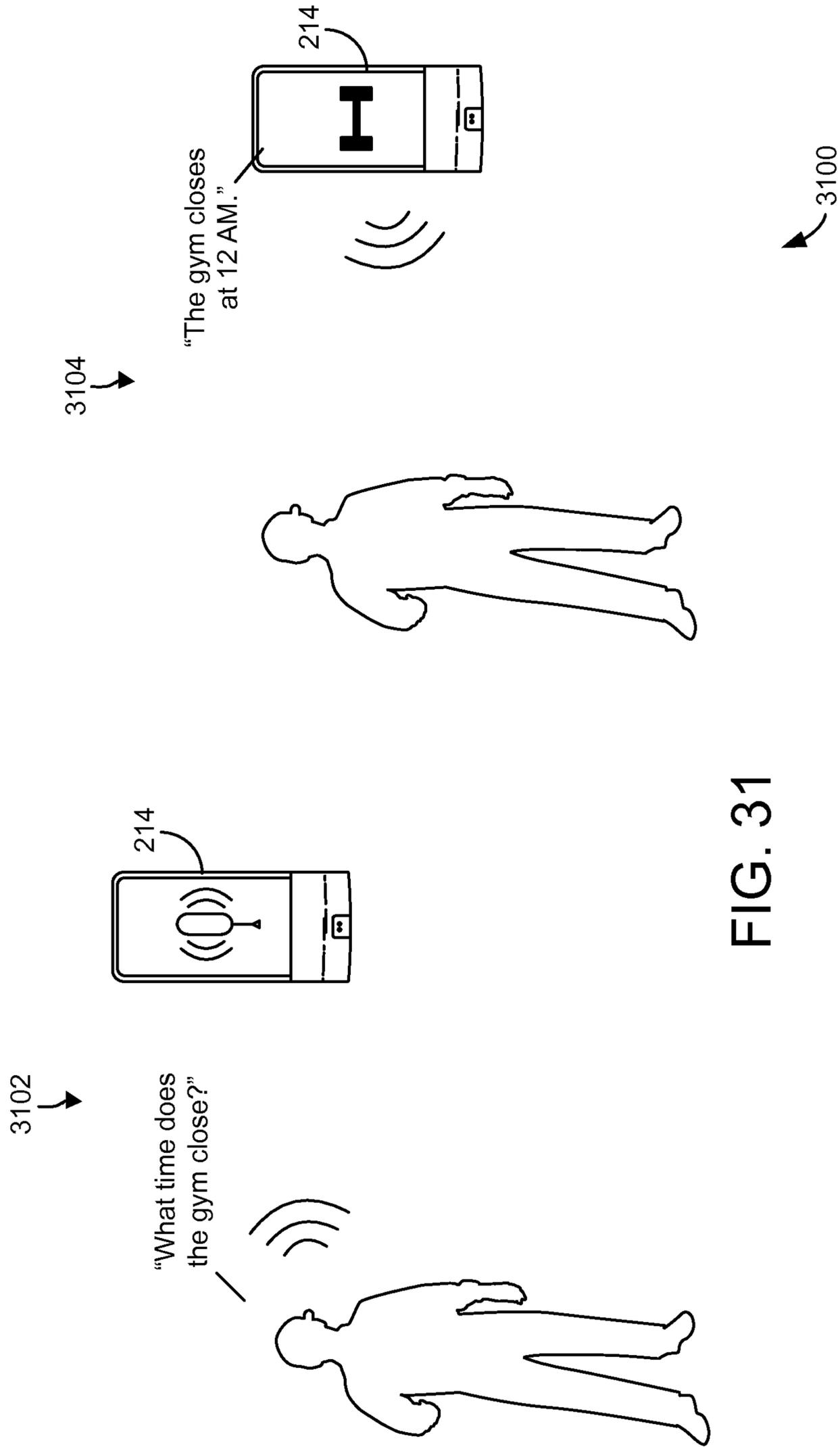


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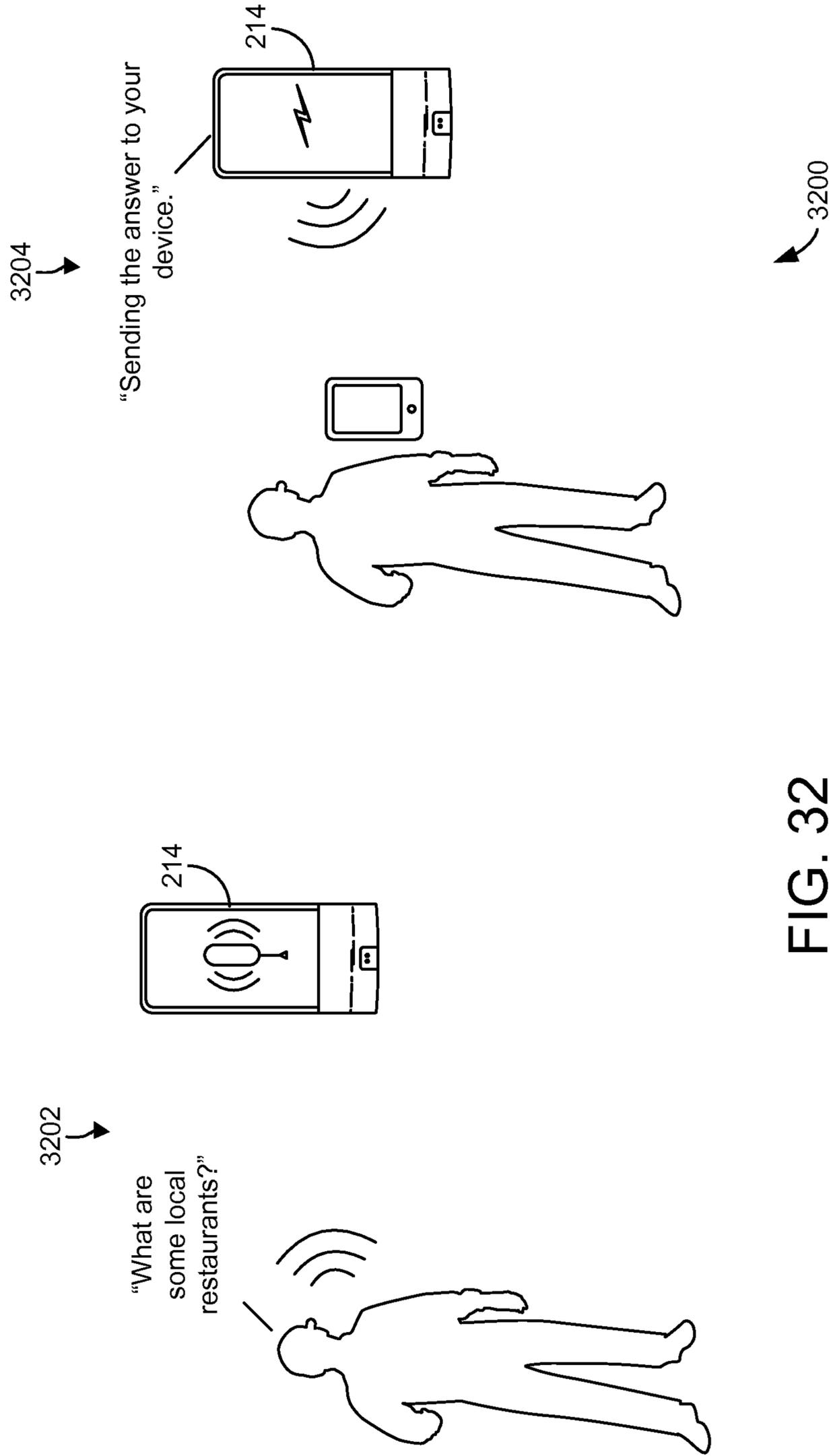


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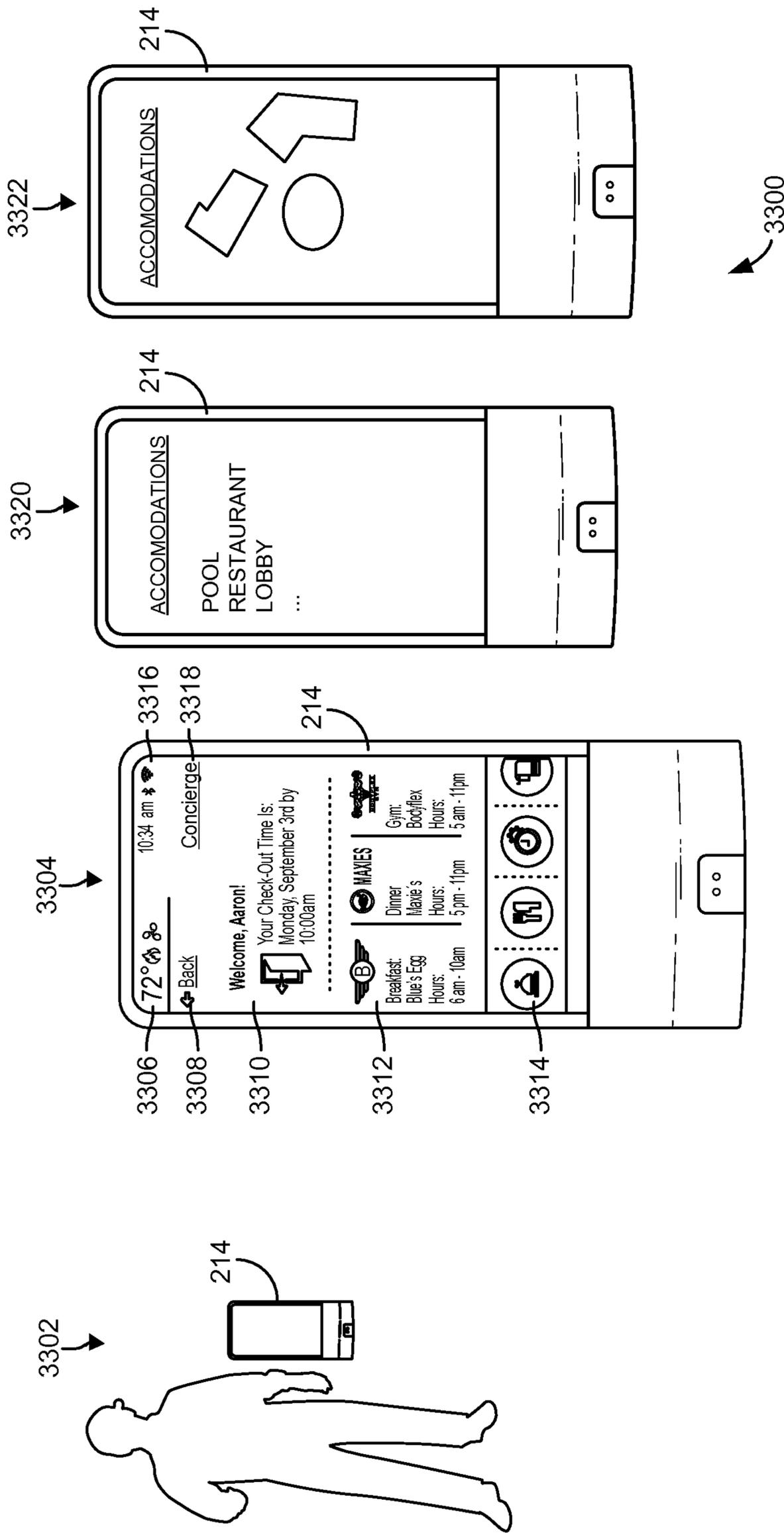


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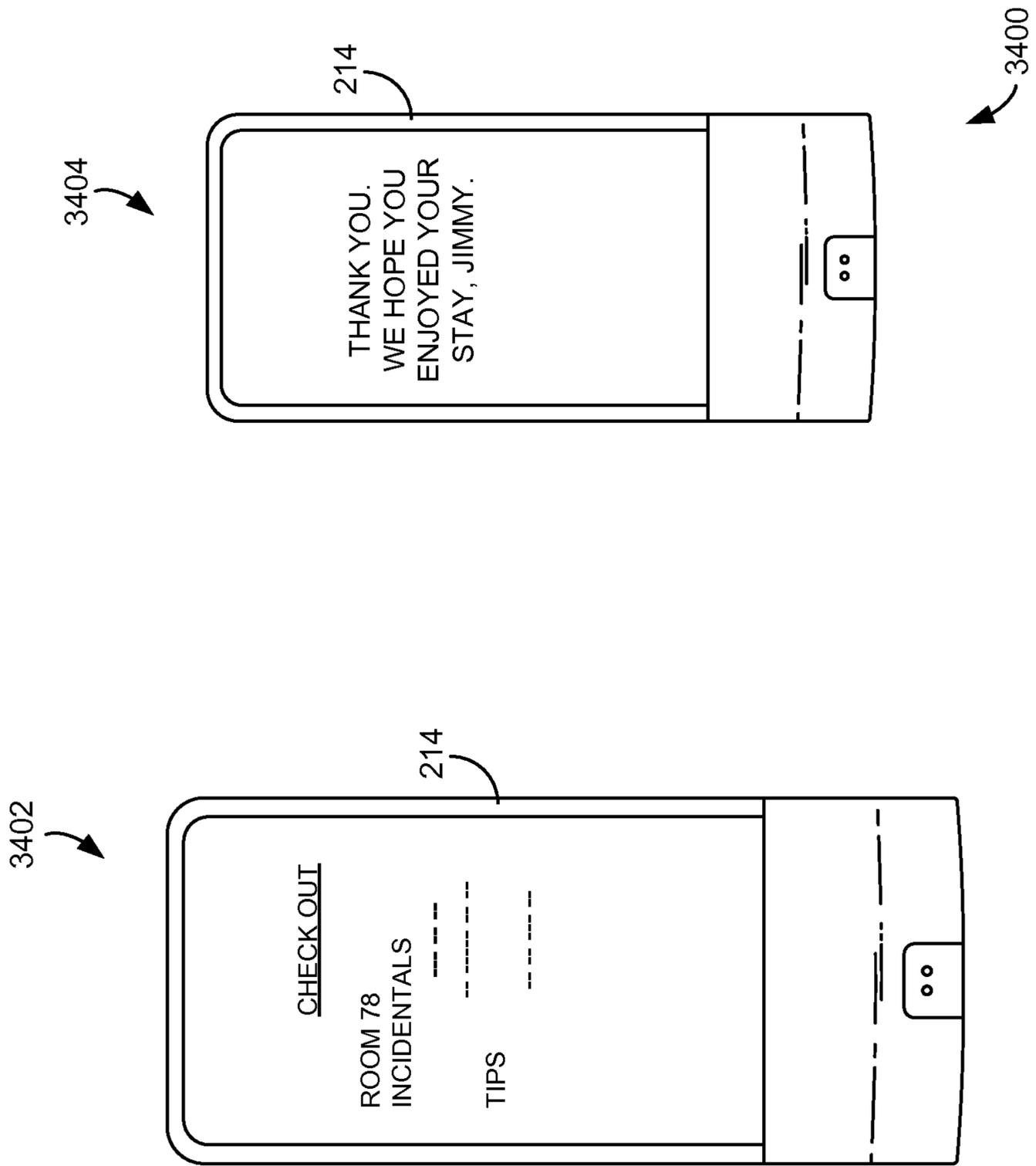


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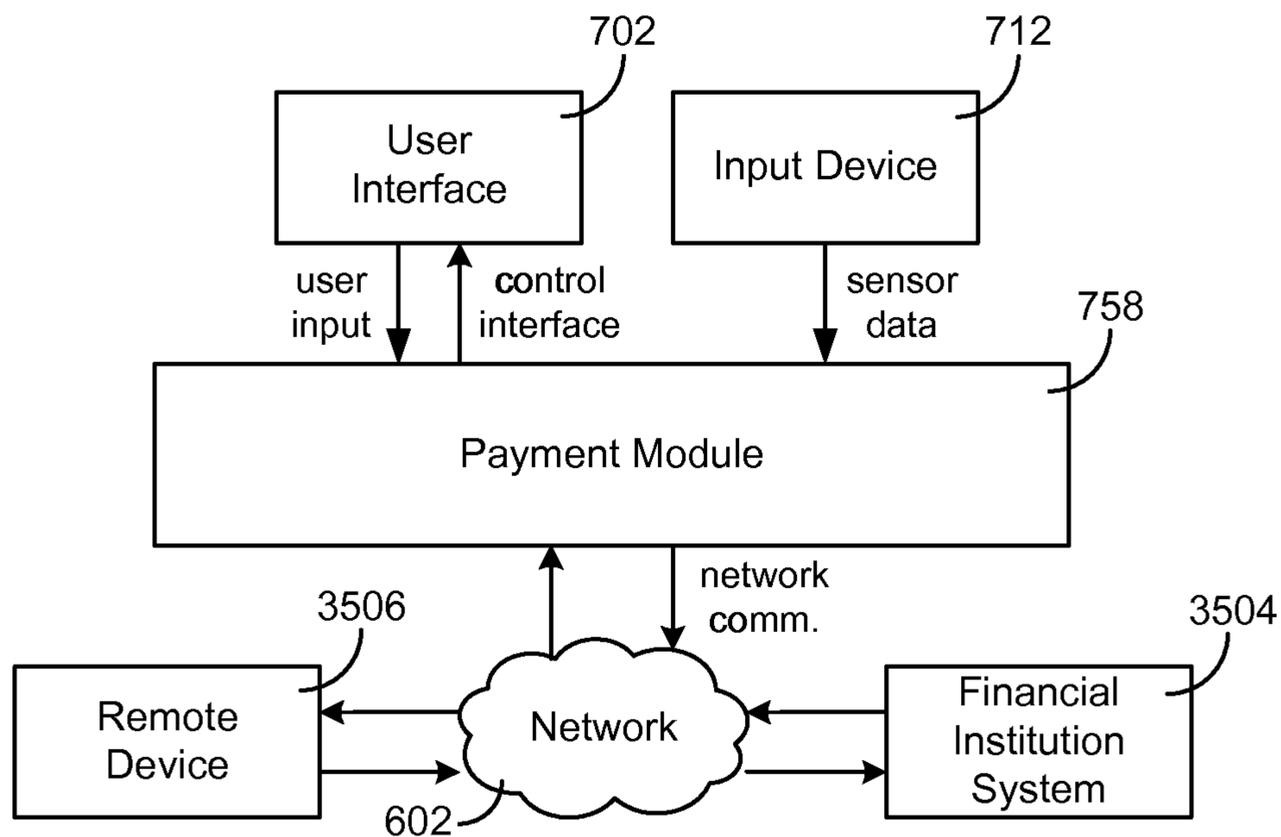


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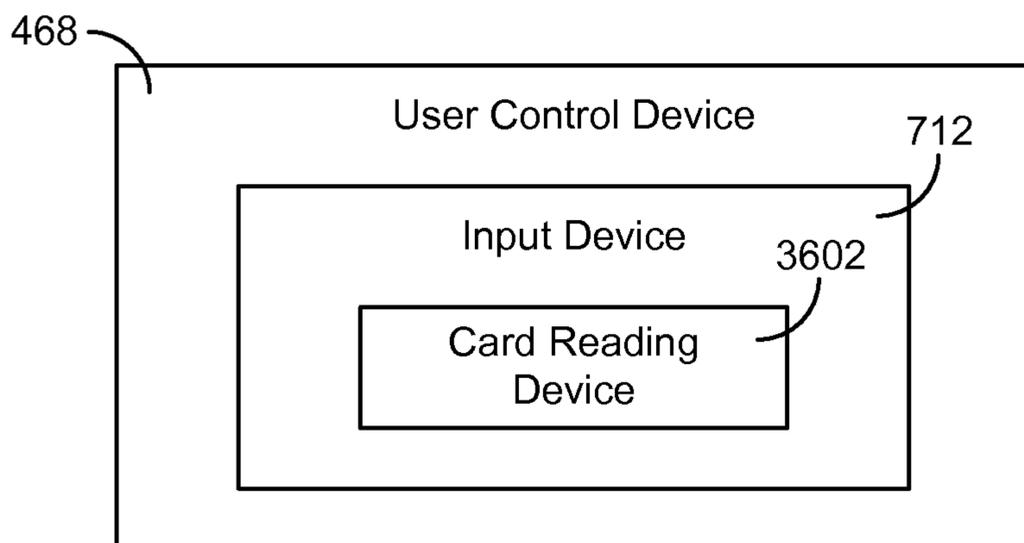


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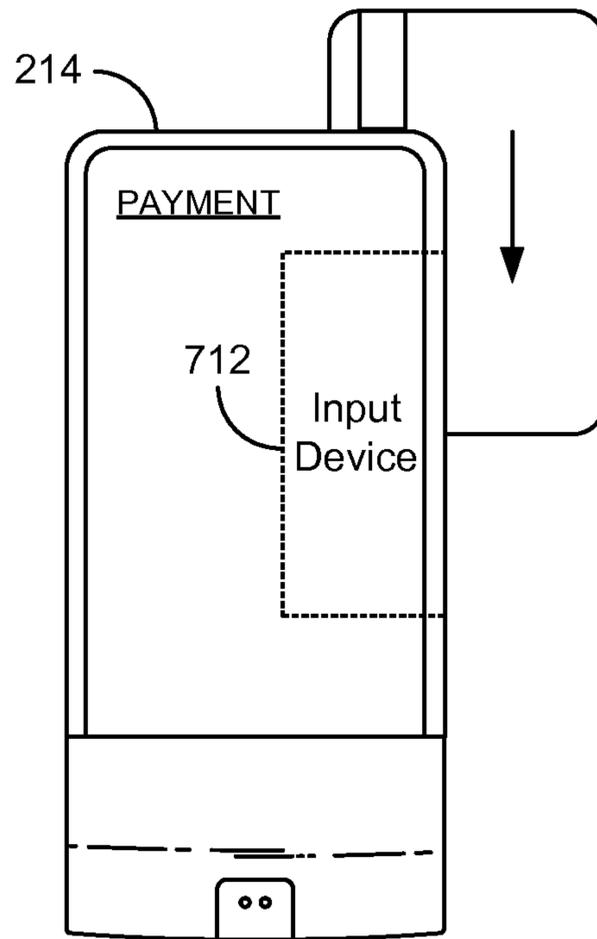


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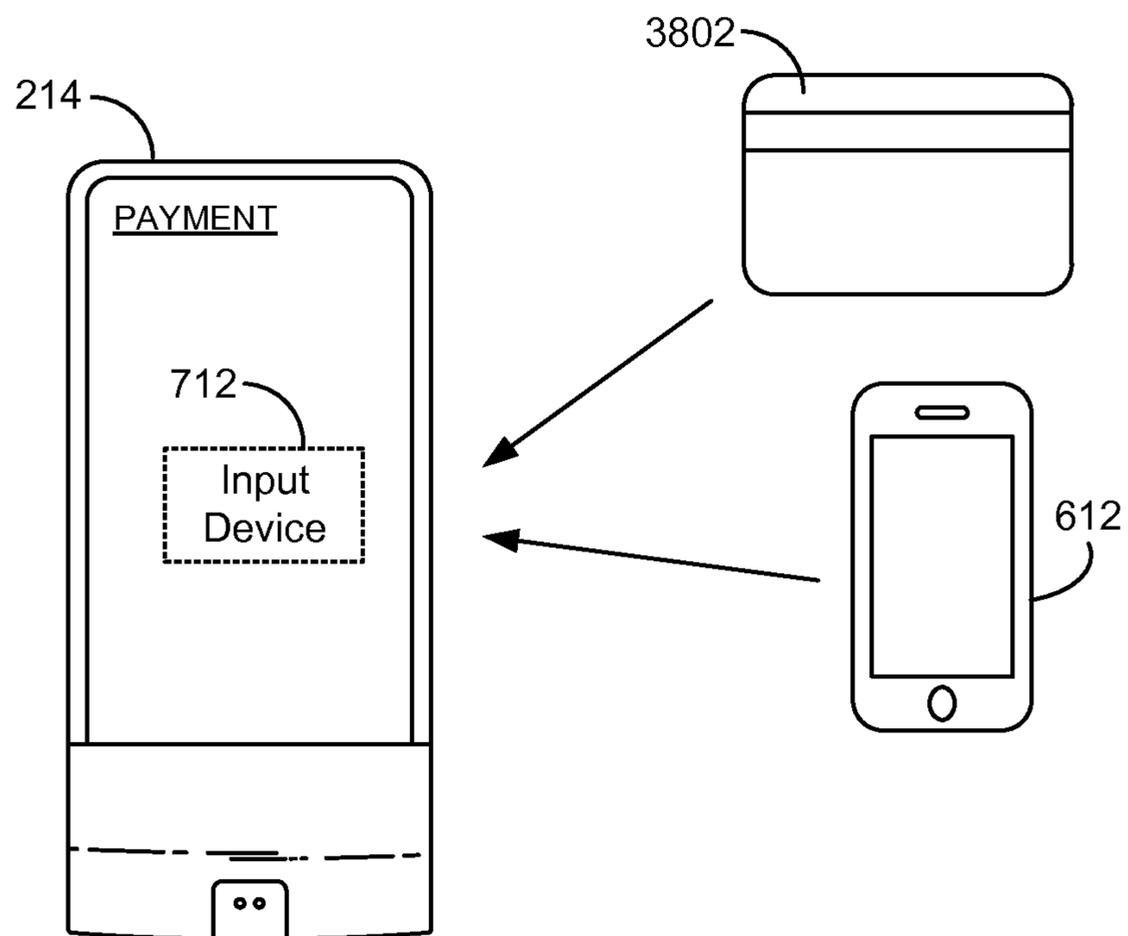


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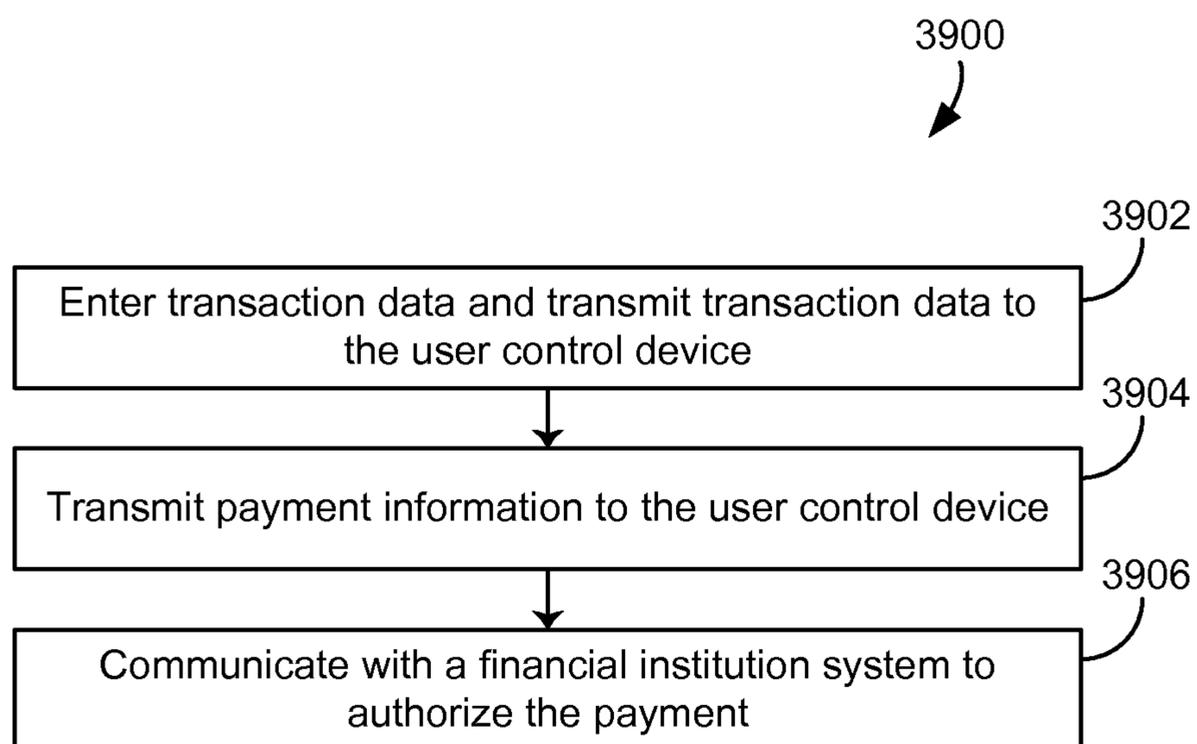


FIG. 39

MULTI-FUNCTION THERMOSTAT WITH HEALTH MONITORING FEATURES

CROSS-REFERENCE TO RELATED PATENT APPLICATIONS

This application is a continuation of U.S. patent application Ser. No. 15/336,789 filed Oct. 28, 2016, which claims the benefit of and priority to U.S. Provisional Patent Application No. 62/247,672 filed Oct. 28, 2015, U.S. Provisional Patent Application No. 62/274,750 filed Jan. 4, 2016, U.S. Provisional Patent Application No. 62/275,202 filed Jan. 5, 2016, U.S. Provisional Patent Application No. 62/275,204 filed Jan. 5, 2016, U.S. Provisional Patent Application No. 62/275,199 filed Jan. 5, 2016, and U.S. Provisional Patent Application No. 62/275,711 filed Jan. 6, 2016. The entire disclosure of each of these patent applications is incorporated by reference herein.

BACKGROUND

The present invention relates generally to thermostats and more particularly to the improved control of a building or space's heating, ventilating, and air conditioning (HVAC) system through the use of a multi-function thermostat.

A thermostat is, in general, a component of an HVAC control system. Traditional thermostats sense the temperature of a system and control components of the HVAC in order to maintain a setpoint. A thermostat may be designed to control a heating or cooling system or an air conditioner. Thermostats are manufactured in many ways, and use a variety of sensors to measure temperature and other desired parameters of a system.

Conventional thermostats are configured for one-way communication to connected components, and to control HVAC systems by turning on or off certain components or by regulating flow. Each thermostat may include a temperature sensor and a user interface. The user interface typically includes a display for presenting information to a user and one or more user interface elements for receiving input from a user. To control the temperature of a building or space, a user adjusts the setpoint via the thermostat's user interface.

SUMMARY

One implementation of the present disclosure is a multi-function thermostat for a building. The thermostat includes a communication interface and a processing circuit. The communications interface is configured to communicate with an emergency server and receive occupant health data from a health sensor configured to monitor an occupant. The processing circuit is configured to determine a health metric associated with the occupant based on the health values and cause the communications interface to send a distress message to the emergency server when the health metric associated with the occupant indicates a medical emergency of the occupant.

In some embodiments, the communications interface is configured to communicate with occupancy sensors. In some embodiments, the processing circuit is configured to identify the occupant based on occupancy data received from the occupancy sensors.

In some embodiments, the health sensor is a smart wrist band and the occupant health value includes at least one of a heart rate or a body temperature.

In some embodiments, the processing circuit is configured to determine the health metric associated with the occupant

by comparing the health value indicating the measured biological condition of the occupant to a stored threshold value and calculating the health metric based on a result of the comparing. In some embodiments, the health value includes at least one of a body temperature of the occupant, a heart rate of the occupant, or an insulin level of the occupant.

In some embodiments, the health value includes a measured heart rate of the occupant. In some embodiments, the processing circuit is configured to determine the health metric associated with the occupant by monitoring the occupant health data for heart arrhythmia.

In some embodiments, the emergency server includes at least one of an emergency response operator server, a nurses' station computing system, and a hospital server. In some embodiments, the distress message includes a description of the medical emergency associated with the occupant.

In some embodiments, the processing circuit is configured to push health messages to a user device. The health messages include at least one of the distress message, a reminder to take medication, and a reminder for an appointment.

Another implementation of the present disclosure is a method for operating a multi-function thermostat for a building. The method includes receiving occupant health data from a health sensor via a communications interface of the thermostat. The method includes determining, by a processing circuit of the thermostat, a health metric associated with an occupant based on the health value. The method includes causing the communications interface to send a distress message to an emergency server when the health metric associated with the occupant indicates a medical emergency.

In some embodiments, the method further includes receiving occupancy data from an occupancy sensor via the communications interface and identifying the occupant based on occupancy data received from the occupancy sensor.

In some embodiments, the health sensors include a smart wrist band and the health value includes at least one of a heart rate and a body temperature.

In some embodiments, the health value includes a heart rate and determining the health metric includes monitoring the occupant health data for heart arrhythmia.

In some embodiments, the emergency server includes at least one of an emergency response operator server, a nurses' station computing system, and a hospital server, and the distress message includes a description of the medical emergency associated with the occupant.

Another implementation of the present disclosure is a multi-function thermostat for a building. The thermostat includes a communications interface configured to communicate with an emergency server and receive health data from a health sensor. The thermostat includes a processing circuit configured to cause the communications interface to send a distress message to server second thermostat when the health value associated with the occupant indicates a medical emergency.

In some embodiments, the health sensor includes a smart wrist band and the health value includes at least one of a heart rate and a body temperature.

In some embodiments, the processing circuit is configured to determine a health metric by monitoring the health data for heart arrhythmia when the health value includes a heart rate and monitoring the heart rate for tachycardia or bradycardia when the health value includes a heart rate.

In some embodiments, the wearable health sensor is an insulin pump and the health value includes an insulin level of the individual. In some embodiments, the processing circuit is configured to compare the measured insulin level to a stored threshold value and calculate a health metric based on a result of the comparing.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

FIG. 1 is a drawing of a building equipped with a HVAC system, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 2 is a drawing of multiple zones and floors of the building of FIG. 1 equipped with control devices, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 3 is a block diagram of a waterside system that may be used in conjunction with the building of FIGS. 1-2, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 4 is a block diagram of an airside system that may be used in conjunction with the building of FIGS. 1-2, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 5 is a drawing of the connections of the control device of FIG. 2 and FIG. 4, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 6 is a diagram of a communications system located in the building of FIGS. 1 and 2, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 7 is a block diagram illustrating the control device of FIGS. 2, 3, and 5 in greater detail, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 8 is a block diagram illustrating the control device of FIG. 7 connected to three routers located in the building of FIGS. 1 and 2, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 9 is a flow diagram illustrating a process for determining the location of a mobile device in the building of FIG. 1 using the plurality of wireless emitters, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 10 is a drawing of a floorplan of a building with a main control unit in one room and sensor units in other rooms, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 11 is a diagram illustrating the control device of FIG. 7 receiving occupancy data, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 12 is a drawing of a building space and an occupant tracking application on the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 13 is a flowchart of operations for controlling zones of a building with the control device of FIG. 11, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 14A is a flowchart of operations for controlling zones of a building with the control device of FIG. 11, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 14B is a table of occupant permissions and preferences for the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 15 is a diagram of the control device of FIG. 7 receiving emergency weather notifications, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 16A is a flowchart of operations for receiving emergency information with the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 16B is a flowchart of operations for prioritizing messages and data streams with the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 17 is a drawing of the control device of FIG. 15 displaying an emergency warning, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 18 is a drawing of the control device of FIG. 15 displaying an evacuation route, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 19 is a drawing illustrating the control device of FIG. 7 compiling a grocery list, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 20 is a flowchart of operations for compiling a grocery list with the control device of FIG. 19, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 21 is a diagram of the control device of FIG. 7 communicating with health related devices and systems, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 22 is a drawing of a medical application for the control device of FIG. 21, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 23 is a drawing of another medical application for the control device of FIG. 21, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 24 is a diagram of the control device of FIG. 21 monitoring the health of an individual, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 25 is a drawing of a medical emergency screen displayed by the control device of FIG. 21, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 26A is a diagram of the control device of FIG. 7 for hotel use, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 26B is a flow diagram of operations for scheduling hotel reservations with the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 27 is a flow diagram of operations for calling a taxi with the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 28 is a set of drawings of screen displays for selecting room preference of a hotel with the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 29 is a flow diagram of operations for preparing a hotel room for an occupant with the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 30 is a flow diagram of operations for communicating with a front desk with the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 31 is a flow diagram of operations for using a concierge feature of the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 32 is another flow diagram of operations for using a concierge feature of the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 33 is a flow diagram of operations for requesting hotel accommodations with the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 34 is a flow diagram of operations for checking out of a hotel room with the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 35 is a block diagram illustrating the payment module of FIG. 7 in greater detail, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 36 is a block diagram illustrating the input device of FIG. 7 in greater detail, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 37 is a drawing illustrating the control device of FIG. 7 receiving a payment, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 38 is another drawing illustrating the control device of FIG. 7 receiving a payment, according to an exemplary embodiment.

FIG. 39 is a flowchart of operations for processing a transaction with the control device of FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION

Overview

Referring generally to the FIGURES, a user control device is shown, according to various exemplary embodiments. The thermostat described herein may be used in any HVAC system, room, environment, or system within which it is desired to control and/or observe environmental conditions (e.g., temperature, humidity, etc.). In traditional HVAC systems, a thermostat may be adjusted by a user to control the temperature of a system.

The user control device is intended to provide the user with an ability to function as a connected smart hub. The thermostat provides a desirable user interface for other environmental controls because of its known fixed location within a space. The user control device is intended to be more personal, more efficient, and more aware than traditional thermostats.

The user control device collects data about a space and the occupants of the space with various sensors (e.g., temperature sensors, humidity sensors, acoustic sensors, optical sensors, gas and other chemical sensors, biometric sensors, motion sensors, etc.) and user inputs. The user control device may utilize data collected from a single room, multiple rooms, an entire building, or multiple buildings. The data may be analyzed locally by the user control device or may be uploaded to a remote computing system and/or the cloud for further analysis and processing.

Building Management System and HVAC System

Referring now to FIGS. 1-4, an exemplary building management system (BMS) and HVAC system in which the systems and methods of the present disclosure may be implemented are shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. Referring particularly to FIG. 1, a perspective view of a building 10 is shown. Building 10 is served by a BMS. A BMS is, in general, a system of devices configured to control, monitor, and manage equipment in or around a building or building area. A BMS can include, for example, a HVAC system, a security system, a lighting system, a fire alerting system, any other system that is capable of managing building functions or devices, or any combination thereof.

The BMS that serves building 10 includes an HVAC system 100. HVAC system 100 may include a plurality of HVAC devices (e.g., heaters, chillers, air handling units, pumps, fans, thermal energy storage, etc.) configured to provide heating, cooling, ventilation, or other services for building 10. For example, HVAC system 100 is shown to include a waterside system 120 and an airside system 130. Waterside system 120 may provide a heated or chilled fluid to an air handling unit of airside system 130. Airside system 130 may use the heated or chilled fluid to heat or cool an airflow provided to building 10. An exemplary waterside system and airside system which may be used in HVAC system 100 are described in greater detail with reference to FIGS. 2-3.

HVAC system 100 is shown to include a chiller 102, a boiler 104, and a rooftop air handling unit (AHU) 106. Waterside system 120 may use boiler 104 and chiller 102 to heat or cool a working fluid (e.g., water, glycol, etc.) and may circulate the working fluid to AHU 106. In various embodiments, the HVAC devices of waterside system 120 may be located in or around building 10 (as shown in FIG.

1) or at an offsite location such as a central plant (e.g., a chiller plant, a steam plant, a heat plant, etc.). The working fluid may be heated in boiler 104 or cooled in chiller 102, depending on whether heating or cooling is required in building 10. Boiler 104 may add heat to the circulated fluid, for example, by burning a combustible material (e.g., natural gas) or using an electric heating element. Chiller 102 may place the circulated fluid in a heat exchange relationship with another fluid (e.g., a refrigerant) in a heat exchanger (e.g., an evaporator) to absorb heat from the circulated fluid. The working fluid from chiller 102 and/or boiler 104 may be transported to AHU 106 via piping 108.

AHU 106 may place the working fluid in a heat exchange relationship with an airflow passing through AHU 106 (e.g., via one or more stages of cooling coils and/or heating coils). The airflow may be, for example, outside air, return air from within building 10, or a combination of both. AHU 106 may transfer heat between the airflow and the working fluid to provide heating or cooling for the airflow. For example, AHU 106 may include one or more fans or blowers configured to pass the airflow over or through a heat exchanger containing the working fluid. The working fluid may then return to chiller 102 or boiler 104 via piping 110.

Airside system 130 may deliver the airflow supplied by AHU 106 (i.e., the supply airflow) to building 10 via air supply ducts 112 and may provide return air from building 10 to AHU 106 via air return ducts 114. In some embodiments, airside system 130 includes multiple variable air volume (VAV) units 116. For example, airside system 130 is shown to include a separate VAV unit 116 on each floor or zone of building 10. VAV units 116 may include dampers or other flow control elements that can be operated to control an amount of the supply airflow provided to individual zones of building 10. In other embodiments, airside system 130 delivers the supply airflow into one or more zones of building 10 (e.g., via supply ducts 112) without using intermediate VAV units 116 or other flow control elements. AHU 106 may include various sensors (e.g., temperature sensors, pressure sensors, etc.) configured to measure attributes of the supply airflow. AHU 106 may receive input from sensors located within AHU 106 and/or within the building zone and may adjust the flow rate, temperature, or other attributes of the supply airflow through AHU 106 to achieve setpoint conditions for the building zone.

Referring now to FIG. 2, building 10 is shown in greater detail, according to an exemplary embodiment. Building 10 may have multiple zones. In FIG. 2, building 10 has zones, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, and 212. In building 10, the zones each correspond to a separate floor. In various embodiments, the zones of building 10 may be rooms, sections of a floor, multiple floors, etc. Each zone may have a corresponding control device 214. In some embodiments, control device 214 is at least one of a thermostat, a sensor, a controller, a display device, a concierge device, a medical monitor device, etc. Control device 214 may take input from users. The input may be an environmental setpoint, a concierge question, a payment, etc. In some embodiments, control device 214 can cause music and/or building announcements to be played in one or more of zones 202-212, cause the temperature and/or humidity to be regulated in one or more of zones 202-212, and/or any other control action.

In some embodiments, control device 214 can monitor the health of an occupant 216 of building 10. In some embodiments, control device 214 monitors heat signatures, heart-rates, and any other information that can be collected from cameras, medical devices, and/or any other health related sensor. In some embodiments, building 10 has wireless

transmitters **218** in each or some of zones **202-212**. The wireless transmitters **218** may be routers, coordinators, and/or any other device broadcasting radio waves. In some embodiments, wireless transmitters **218** form a Wi-Fi network, a Zigbee network, a Bluetooth network, and/or any other kind of network.

In some embodiments, occupant **216** has a mobile device that can communicate with wireless transmitters **218**. Control device **214** may use the signal strengths between the mobile device of occupant **216** and the wireless transmitters **218** to determine what zone the occupant is in. In some embodiments, control device **214** causes temperature set-points, music and/or other control actions to follow occupant **216** as the occupant **216** moves from one zone to another zone (i.e., from one floor to another floor).

In some embodiments, display devices **214** are connected to a building management system, a weather server, and/or a building emergency sensor(s). In some embodiments, display devices **214** may receive emergency notifications from the building management system, the weather server, and/or the building emergency sensor(s). Based on the nature of the emergency, display devices **214** may give directions to an occupant of the building. In some embodiments, the direction may be to respond to an emergency (e.g., call the police, hide and turn the lights off, etc.). In various embodiments, the directions given to the occupant (e.g., occupant **216**) may be navigation directions. For example, zone **212** may be a safe zone with no windows an individual (e.g., occupant **216**). If display devices **214** determines that there are high winds around building **10**, the control device **214** may direct occupants of zones **202-210** to zone **212** if zone **212** has no windows.

Referring now to FIG. 3, a block diagram of a waterside system **300** is shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. In various embodiments, waterside system **300** may supplement or replace waterside system **120** in HVAC system **100** or may be implemented separate from HVAC system **100**. When implemented in HVAC system **100**, waterside system **300** may include a subset of the HVAC devices in HVAC system **100** (e.g., boiler **104**, chiller **102**, pumps, valves, etc.) and may operate to supply a heated or chilled fluid to AHU **106**. The HVAC devices of waterside system **300** may be located within building **10** (e.g., as components of waterside system **120**) or at an offsite location such as a central plant.

In FIG. 3, waterside system **300** is shown as a central plant having a plurality of subplants **302-312**. Subplants **302-312** are shown to include a heater subplant **302**, a heat recovery chiller subplant **304**, a chiller subplant **306**, a cooling tower subplant **308**, a hot thermal energy storage (TES) subplant **310**, and a cold thermal energy storage (TES) subplant **312**. Subplants **302-312** consume resources (e.g., water, natural gas, electricity, etc.) from utilities to serve the thermal energy loads (e.g., hot water, cold water, heating, cooling, etc.) of a building or campus. For example, heater subplant **302** may be configured to heat water in a hot water loop **314** that circulates the hot water between heater subplant **302** and building **10**. Chiller subplant **306** may be configured to chill water in a cold water loop **316** that circulates the cold water between chiller subplant **306** building **10**. Heat recovery chiller subplant **304** may be configured to transfer heat from cold water loop **316** to hot water loop **314** to provide additional heating for the hot water and additional cooling for the cold water. Condenser water loop **318** may absorb heat from the cold water in chiller subplant **306** and reject the absorbed heat in cooling tower subplant **308** or transfer the absorbed heat to hot water loop **314**. Hot

TES subplant **310** and cold TES subplant **312** may store hot and cold thermal energy, respectively, for subsequent use.

Hot water loop **314** and cold water loop **316** may deliver the heated and/or chilled water to air handlers located on the rooftop of building **10** (e.g., AHU **106**) or to individual floors or zones of building **10** (e.g., VAV units **116**). The air handlers push air past heat exchangers (e.g., heating coils or cooling coils) through which the water flows to provide heating or cooling for the air. The heated or cooled air may be delivered to individual zones of building **10** to serve the thermal energy loads of building **10**. The water then returns to subplants **302-312** to receive further heating or cooling.

Although subplants **302-312** are shown and described as heating and cooling water for circulation to a building, it is understood that any other type of working fluid (e.g., glycol, CO₂, etc.) may be used in place of or in addition to water to serve the thermal energy loads. In other embodiments, subplants **302-312** may provide heating and/or cooling directly to the building or campus without requiring an intermediate heat transfer fluid. These and other variations to waterside system **300** are within the teachings of the present disclosure.

Each of subplants **302-312** may include a variety of equipment configured to facilitate the functions of the subplant. For example, heater subplant **302** is shown to include a plurality of heating elements **320** (e.g., boilers, electric heaters, etc.) configured to add heat to the hot water in hot water loop **314**. Heater subplant **302** is also shown to include several pumps **322** and **324** configured to circulate the hot water in hot water loop **314** and to control the flow rate of the hot water through individual heating elements **320**. Chiller subplant **306** is shown to include a plurality of chillers **332** configured to remove heat from the cold water in cold water loop **316**. Chiller subplant **306** is also shown to include several pumps **334** and **336** configured to circulate the cold water in cold water loop **316** and to control the flow rate of the cold water through individual chillers **332**.

Heat recovery chiller subplant **304** is shown to include a plurality of heat recovery heat exchangers **326** (e.g., refrigeration circuits) configured to transfer heat from cold water loop **316** to hot water loop **314**. Heat recovery chiller subplant **304** is also shown to include several pumps **328** and **330** configured to circulate the hot water and/or cold water through heat recovery heat exchangers **326** and to control the flow rate of the water through individual heat recovery heat exchangers **226**. Cooling tower subplant **308** is shown to include a plurality of cooling towers **338** configured to remove heat from the condenser water in condenser water loop **318**. Cooling tower subplant **308** is also shown to include several pumps **340** configured to circulate the condenser water in condenser water loop **318** and to control the flow rate of the condenser water through individual cooling towers **338**.

Hot TES subplant **310** is shown to include a hot TES tank **342** configured to store the hot water for later use. Hot TES subplant **310** may also include one or more pumps or valves configured to control the flow rate of the hot water into or out of hot TES tank **342**. Cold TES subplant **312** is shown to include cold TES tanks **344** configured to store the cold water for later use. Cold TES subplant **312** may also include one or more pumps or valves configured to control the flow rate of the cold water into or out of cold TES tanks **344**.

In some embodiments, one or more of the pumps in waterside system **300** (e.g., pumps **322**, **324**, **328**, **330**, **334**, **336**, and/or **340**) or pipelines in waterside system **300** include an isolation valve associated therewith. Isolation valves may be integrated with the pumps or positioned

upstream or downstream of the pumps to control the fluid flows in waterside system 300. In various embodiments, waterside system 300 may include more, fewer, or different types of devices and/or subplants based on the particular configuration of waterside system 300 and the types of loads served by waterside system 300.

Referring now to FIG. 4, airside system 400 is shown to include an economizer-type air handling unit (AHU) 402. Economizer-type AHUs vary the amount of outside air and return air used by the air handling unit for heating or cooling. For example, AHU 402 may receive return air 404 from building zone 406 via return air duct 408 and may deliver supply air 410 to building zone 406 via supply air duct 412. In some embodiments, AHU 402 is a rooftop unit located on the roof of building 10 (e.g., AHU 4506 as shown in FIG. 1) or otherwise positioned to receive both return air 404 and outside air 414. AHU 402 may be configured to operate exhaust air damper 416, mixing damper 418, and outside air damper 420 to control an amount of outside air 414 and return air 404 that combine to form supply air 410. Any return air 404 that does not pass through mixing damper 418 may be exhausted from AHU 402 through exhaust damper 416 as exhaust air 422.

Each of dampers 416-420 may be operated by an actuator. For example, exhaust air damper 416 may be operated by actuator 424, mixing damper 418 may be operated by actuator 426, and outside air damper 420 may be operated by actuator 428. Actuators 424-428 may communicate with an AHU controller 430 via a communications link 432. Actuators 424-428 may receive control signals from AHU controller 430 and may provide feedback signals to AHU controller 430. Feedback signals may include, for example, an indication of a current actuator or damper position, an amount of torque or force exerted by the actuator, diagnostic information (e.g., results of diagnostic tests performed by actuators 424-428), status information, commissioning information, configuration settings, calibration data, and/or other types of information or data that may be collected, stored, or used by actuators 424-428. AHU controller 430 may be an economizer controller configured to use one or more control algorithms (e.g., state-based algorithms, extremum seeking control (ESC) algorithms, proportional-integral (PI) control algorithms, proportional-integral-derivative (PID) control algorithms, model predictive control (MPC) algorithms, feedback control algorithms, etc.) to control actuators 424-428.

Still referring to FIG. 4, AHU 402 is shown to include a cooling coil 434, a heating coil 436, and a fan 438 positioned within supply air duct 412. Fan 438 may be configured to force supply air 410 through cooling coil 434 and/or heating coil 436 and provide supply air 410 to building zone 406. AHU controller 430 may communicate with fan 438 via communications link 440 to control a flow rate of supply air 410. In some embodiments, AHU controller 430 controls an amount of heating or cooling applied to supply air 410 by modulating a speed of fan 438.

Cooling coil 434 may receive a chilled fluid from waterside system 200 (e.g., from cold water loop 316) via piping 442 and may return the chilled fluid to waterside system 200 via piping 444. Valve 446 may be positioned along piping 442 or piping 444 to control a flow rate of the chilled fluid through cooling coil 474. In some embodiments, cooling coil 434 includes multiple stages of cooling coils that can be independently activated and deactivated (e.g., by AHU controller 430, by BMS controller 466, etc.) to modulate an amount of cooling applied to supply air 410.

Heating coil 436 may receive a heated fluid from waterside system 200 (e.g., from hot water loop 314) via piping 448 and may return the heated fluid to waterside system 200 via piping 450. Valve 452 may be positioned along piping 448 or piping 450 to control a flow rate of the heated fluid through heating coil 436. In some embodiments, heating coil 436 includes multiple stages of heating coils that can be independently activated and deactivated (e.g., by AHU controller 430, by BMS controller 466, etc.) to modulate an amount of heating applied to supply air 410.

Each of valves 446 and 452 may be controlled by an actuator. For example, valve 446 may be controlled by actuator 454 and valve 452 may be controlled by actuator 456. Actuators 454-456 may communicate with AHU controller 430 via communications links 458-460. Actuators 454-456 may receive control signals from AHU controller 430 and may provide feedback signals to controller 430. In some embodiments, AHU controller 430 receives a measurement of the supply air temperature from a temperature sensor 462 positioned in supply air duct 412 (e.g., downstream of cooling coil 434 and/or heating coil 436). AHU controller 430 may also receive a measurement of the temperature of building zone 406 from a temperature sensor 464 located in building zone 406.

In some embodiments, AHU controller 430 operates valves 446 and 452 via actuators 454-456 to modulate an amount of heating or cooling provided to supply air 410 (e.g., to achieve a set point temperature for supply air 410 or to maintain the temperature of supply air 410 within a set point temperature range). The positions of valves 446 and 452 affect the amount of heating or cooling provided to supply air 410 by cooling coil 434 or heating coil 436 and may correlate with the amount of energy consumed to achieve a desired supply air temperature. AHU 430 may control the temperature of supply air 410 and/or building zone 406 by activating or deactivating coils 434-436, adjusting a speed of fan 438, or a combination of both.

Still referring to FIG. 4, airside system 400 is shown to include a building management system (BMS) controller 466 and a control device 214. BMS controller 466 may include one or more computer systems (e.g., servers, supervisory controllers, subsystem controllers, etc.) that serve as system level controllers, application or data servers, head nodes, or master controllers for airside system 400, waterside system 200, HVAC system 100, and/or other controllable systems that serve building 10. BMS controller 466 may communicate with multiple downstream building systems or subsystems (e.g., HVAC system 100, a security system, a lighting system, waterside system 200, etc.) via a communications link 470 according to like or disparate protocols (e.g., LON, BACnet, etc.). In various embodiments, AHU controller 430 and BMS controller 466 may be separate (as shown in FIG. 4) or integrated. In an integrated implementation, AHU controller 430 may be a software module configured for execution by a processor of BMS controller 466.

In some embodiments, AHU controller 430 receives information from BMS controller 466 (e.g., commands, set points, operating boundaries, etc.) and provides information to BMS controller 466 (e.g., temperature measurements, valve or actuator positions, operating statuses, diagnostics, etc.). For example, AHU controller 430 may provide BMS controller 466 with temperature measurements from temperature sensors 462-464, equipment on/off states, equipment operating capacities, and/or any other information that can be used by BMS controller 466 to monitor or control a variable state or condition within building zone 406.

Control device **214** may include one or more of the user control devices. Control device **214** may include one or more human-machine interfaces or client interfaces (e.g., graphical user interfaces, reporting interfaces, text-based computer interfaces, client-facing web services, web servers that provide pages to web clients, etc.) for controlling, viewing, or otherwise interacting with HVAC system **100**, its subsystems, and/or devices. Control device **214** may be a computer workstation, a client terminal, a remote or local interface, or any other type of user interface device. Control device **214** may be a stationary terminal or a mobile device. For example, control device **214** may be a desktop computer, a computer server with a user interface, a laptop computer, a tablet, a smartphone, a PDA, or any other type of mobile or non-mobile device. Control device **214** may communicate with BMS controller **466** and/or AHU controller **430** via communications link **472**.

Referring now to FIG. **5**, control device **214** is shown as a connected smart hub or private area network (PAN), according to some embodiments. Control device **214** may include a variety of sensors and may be configured to communicate with a variety of external systems or devices. For example, control device **214** may include temperature sensors **502**, speakers **504**, leak detection system **508**, health monitoring sensors **510**, humidity sensors **514**, occupancy sensors **516**, light detection sensors **518**, proximity sensor **520**, carbon dioxide sensors **522**, or any of a variety of other sensors. Alternatively, control device **214** may receive input from external sensors configured to measure such variables. The external sensors may not communicate over a PAN network but may communicate with control device **214** via an IP based network and/or the Internet.

In some embodiments, speakers **504** are located locally as a component of control device **214**. Speakers **504** may be low power speakers used for playing audio to the immediate occupant of control device **214** and/or occupants of the zone in which control device **214** is located. In some embodiments, speakers **504** may be remote speakers connected to control device **214** via a network. In some embodiments, speakers **504** are a building audio system, an emergency alert system, and/or alarm system configured to broadcast building wide and/or zone messages or alarms.

Control device **214** may communicate with a remote camera **506**, a shade control system **512**, a leak detection system **508**, a HVAC system, or any of a variety of other external systems or devices which may be used in a home automation system or a building automation system. Control device **214** may provide a variety of monitoring and control interfaces to allow a user to control all of the systems and devices connected to control device **214**. Exemplary user interfaces and features of control device **214** are described in greater detail below.

Referring now to FIG. **6**, a block diagram of communications system **600** is shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. System **600** can be implemented in a building (e.g. building **10**) and is shown to include control device **214**, network **602**, healthcare sensor(s) **604**, building emergency sensor(s) **606**, weather server(s) **608**, building management system **610**, and user device **612**. System **600** connects devices, systems, and servers via network **602** so that building information, HVAC controls, emergency information, navigation directions, and other information can be passed between devices (e.g., control device **214**, user device **612**, and/or building emergency sensor(s) **606**) and servers and systems (e.g., weather server(s) **608** and/or

building management system **610**). In some embodiments, control device **214** is connected to speakers **504** as described with reference to FIG. **5**.

In some embodiments, network **602** communicatively couples the devices, systems, and servers of system **600**. In some embodiments, network **602** is at least one of and/or a combination of a Wi-Fi network, a wired Ethernet network, a Zigbee network, and a Bluetooth network. Network **602** may be a local area network or a wide area network (e.g., the Internet, a building WAN, etc.) and may use a variety of communications protocols (e.g., BACnet, IP, LON, etc.) Network **602** may include routers, modems, and/or network switches.

In some embodiments, control device **214** is configured to receive emergency information, navigation directions, occupant information, concierge information, and any other information via network **602**. In some embodiments, the information is received from building management system **610** via network **602**. In various embodiments, the information is received from the Internet via network **602**. In some embodiments, control device **214** is at least one of or a combination of a thermostat, a humidistat, a light controller, and any other wall mounted and/or hand held device. In some embodiments, control device **214** is connected to building emergency sensor(s) **606**. In some embodiments, building emergency sensor(s) **406** are sensors which detect building emergencies. Building emergency sensor(s) **406** may be smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, carbon dioxide detectors (e.g., carbon dioxide sensors **522**), an emergency button (e.g., emergency pull handles, panic buttons, a manual fire alarm button and/or handle, etc.) and/or any other emergency sensor. In some embodiments, the emergency sensor(s) include actuators. The actuators may be building emergency sirens and/or building audio speaker systems (e.g., speakers **504**), automatic door and/or window control (e.g., shade control system **512**), and any other actuator used in a building.

In some embodiments, control device **214** may be communicatively coupled to weather server(s) **608** via network **602**. In some embodiments, the control device **214** may be configured to receive weather alerts (e.g., high and low daily temperature, five day forecast, thirty day forecast, etc.) from weather server(s) **608**. Control device **214** may be configured to receive emergency weather alerts (e.g., flood warnings, fire warnings, thunder storm warnings, winter storm warnings, etc.). In some embodiments, control device **214** may be configured to display emergency warnings via a user interface of control device **214** when control device **214** receives an emergency weather alert from weather server(s) **608**. The control device **214** may be configured to display emergency warnings based on the data received from building emergency sensor(s) **606**. In some embodiments, the control device **214** may cause a siren (e.g., speakers **504** and/or building emergency sensor(s) **606**) to alert occupants of the building of an emergency, cause all doors to become locked and/or unlocked, cause an advisory message be broadcast through the building, and control any other actuator or system necessary for responding to a building emergency.

In some embodiments, control device **214** is configured to communicate with building management system **610** via network **602**. Control device **214** may be configured to transmit environmental setpoints (e.g., temperature setpoint, humidity setpoint, etc.) to building management system **610**. In some embodiments, building management system **610** may be configured to cause zones of a building (e.g., building **10**) to be controlled to the setpoint received from

control device **214**. In some embodiments, building management system **610** may be configured to control the lighting of a building. In some embodiments, building management system **610** may be configured to transmit emergency information to control device **214**. In some 5 embodiments, the emergency information is a notification of a shooter lockdown, a tornado warning, a flood warning, a thunderstorm warning, and/or any other warning. In some embodiments, building management system **610** is connected to various weather servers or other web servers from which building management system **610** receives emergency warning information. In various embodiments, building management system is a computing system of a hotel. Building management system **610** may keep track of hotel occupancy, may relay requests to hotel staff, and/or perform 10 any other functions of a hotel computing system.

Control device **214** is configured to communicate with user device **612** via network **602**. In some embodiments, user device **612** is a smartphone, a tablet, a laptop computer, and/or any other mobile and/or stationary computing device. In some embodiments, user device **612** communicates calendar information to control device **214**. In some embodiments, the calendar information is stored and/or entered by a user into calendar application **614**. In some embodiments, calendar application **614** is at least one of Outlook, Google 15 Calendar, Fantastical, Shifts, CloudCal, DigiCal, and/or any other calendar application. In some embodiments, control device **214** receives calendar information from the calendar application such as times and locations of appointments, times and locations of meetings, and/or any other information. Control device **214** may be configured to display building map direction to a user associated with user device **612** and/or any other information.

In some embodiments, a user may press a button on a user interface of control device **214** indicating a building emergency. The user may be able to indicate the type of emergency (e.g., fire, flood, active shooter, etc.) Control device **214** may communicate an alert to building management system **610**, user device **612**, and any other device, system, and/or server.

In some embodiments, control device **214** is communicably coupled to healthcare sensor(s) **604** via network **602**. In some embodiments, control device is configured to monitor healthcare sensor(s) **604** collecting data for occupants of a building (e.g., building **10**) and determine health metrics for the occupants based on the data received from the healthcare sensor(s) **604**. In some embodiments, healthcare sensor(s) **604** are one or more smart wrist bands, pacemakers, insulin pumps, and/or any other medical device. The health metrics may be determined based on heart rates, insulin levels, and/or any other biological and/or medical data.

Referring now to FIG. 7, a block diagram illustrating control device **214** in greater detail is shown, according to some embodiments. Control device **214** is shown to include a variety of user interface devices **702** and sensors **714**. User interface devices **702** may be configured to receive input from a user and provide output to a user in various forms. For example, user interface devices **702** are shown to include electronic display **706**, an electronic display **706**, ambient lighting **708**, speakers **710** (e.g., speakers **504**), and input device **712**. In some embodiments, user interface devices **702** include a microphone configured to receive voice commands from a user, a keyboard or buttons, switches, dials, or any other user-operable input devices. It is contemplated that user interface devices **702** may include 55 any type of device configured to receive input from a user

and/or provide an output to a user in any of a variety of forms (e.g., touch, text, video, graphics, audio, vibration, etc.).

Sensors **714** may be configured to measure a variable state or condition of the environment in which control device **214** is installed. For example, sensors **714** are shown to include a temperature sensor **716**, a humidity sensor **718**, an air quality sensor **720**, a proximity sensor **722**, a camera **724**, a microphone **726**, a light sensor **728**, and a vibration sensor **730**. Air quality sensor **720** may be configured to measure any of a variety of air quality variables such as oxygen level, carbon dioxide level, carbon monoxide level, allergens, pollutants, smoke, etc. Proximity sensor **722** may include one or more sensors configured to detect the presence of people or devices proximate to control device **214**. For example, proximity sensor **722** may include a near-field communications (NFC) sensor, a radio frequency identification (RFID) sensor, a Bluetooth sensor, a capacitive proximity sensor, a biometric sensor, or any other sensor configured to detect the presence of a person or device. Camera **724** may include a visible light camera, a motion detector camera, an infrared camera, an ultraviolet camera, an optical sensor, or any other type of camera. Light sensor **728** may be configured to measure ambient light levels. Vibration sensor **730** may be configured to measure vibrations from earthquakes or other seismic activity at the location of control device **214**.

Still referring to FIG. 7, control device **214** is shown to include a communications interface **732** and a processing circuit **734**. Communications interface **732** may include wired or wireless interfaces (e.g., jacks, antennas, transmitters, receivers, transceivers, wire terminals, etc.) for conducting data communications with various systems, devices, or networks. For example, communications interface **732** may include an Ethernet card and port for sending and receiving data via an Ethernet-based communications network and/or a Wi-Fi transceiver for communicating via a wireless communications network. Communications interface **732** may be configured to communicate via local area networks or wide area networks (e.g., the Internet, a building WAN, etc.) and may use a variety of communications protocols (e.g., BACnet, IP, LON, etc.).

Communications interface **732** may include a network interface configured to facilitate electronic data communications between control device **214** and various external systems or devices (e.g., network **602**, building management system **610**, HVAC equipment **738**, user device **612**, etc.) For example, control device **214** may receive information from building management system **610** or HVAC equipment **738** indicating one or more measured states of the controlled building (e.g., temperature, humidity, electric loads, etc.) and one or more states of the HVAC equipment **738** (e.g., equipment status, power consumption, equipment availability, etc.). In some embodiments, HVAC equipment **738** may be lighting systems, building systems, actuators, chillers, heaters, and/or any other building equipment and/or system. Communications interface **732** may receive inputs from building management system **610** or HVAC equipment **738** and may provide operating parameters (e.g., on/off decisions, set points, etc.) to building management system **610** or HVAC equipment **738**. The operating parameters may cause building management system **610** to activate, deactivate, or adjust a set point for various types of home equipment or building equipment in communication with control device **214**.

Processing circuit **734** is shown to include a processor **740** and memory **742**. Processor **740** may be a general purpose

or specific purpose processor, an application specific integrated circuit (ASIC), one or more field programmable gate arrays (FPGAs), a group of processing components, or other suitable processing components. Processor **740** may be configured to execute computer code or instructions stored in memory **742** or received from other computer readable media (e.g., CDROM, network storage, a remote server, etc.).

Memory **742** may include one or more devices (e.g., memory units, memory devices, storage devices, etc.) for storing data and/or computer code for completing and/or facilitating the various processes described in the present disclosure. Memory **742** may include random access memory (RAM), read-only memory (ROM), hard drive storage, temporary storage, non-volatile memory, flash memory, optical memory, or any other suitable memory for storing software objects and/or computer instructions. Memory **742** may include database components, object code components, script components, or any other type of information structure for supporting the various activities and information structures described in the present disclosure. Memory **742** may be communicably connected to processor **740** via processing circuit **734** and may include computer code for executing (e.g., by processor **740**) one or more processes described herein. For example, memory **742** is shown to include a voice command module **744**, a building module **746**, a voice control module **748**, a payment module **758**, a hotel module **750**, a healthcare module **752**, an occupancy module **754**, and an emergency module **756**. The functions of some of these modules are described in greater detail below.

In some embodiments, voice command module **744** is configured to receive audio data from microphone **726**. Voice command module **744** may be configured to translate audio data into spoken words. In some embodiments, voice command module **744** may be configured to perform Internet searches based on the spoken words via network **602**. In various embodiments, voice command module **744** may send requests to building management system **610** based on the spoken words.

Occupancy Tracking Features

Referring now to FIG. **8**, a block diagram of an occupancy tracking system **800** is shown according to an exemplary embodiment. System **800** can be implemented in a building space (e.g., building **10**) to determine the occupancy of the building space based on Wi-Fi router connections and signal strengths. System **800** is shown to include building management system **610**, control device **214**, network **602**, routers **804-808**, and user device **612**. In some embodiments, building management system **610** operates the building space as described in FIGS. **1-4**. In various embodiments, control device **214** operates the building space as described in FIGS. **1-4**. Building management system **610** is shown to be connected to control device **214** and routers **804-808**. In some embodiments, network **602** is at least one of and/or a combination of a Wi-Fi network, a wired Ethernet network, a Zigbee network, and a Bluetooth network. Network **602** may be a local area network or a wide area network (e.g., the Internet, a building WAN, etc.) and may use a variety of communications protocols (e.g., BACnet, IP, LON, etc.).

Building management system **610** may include an application server. The application server may be a remote server and may be hosted at a remote location. The application server may be configured to provide a web-based presence for users and/or building administrators to access information regarding occupancy of the building. In some embodi-

ments, the application server allows users and/or building administrators to view data pertaining to the number of users in the building space and their respective locations. The application server may communicate with user device **612** through routers **804-808** or may communicate to user device **612** via mobile data (e.g. 1G, 2G, 3G, LTE, etc.).

In some embodiments, the application server integrates a building facility web application with the determined number and location of occupants. In some embodiments, the building facility application may control room, zone, building, and campus lighting, booking, public service announcements and other features of a building facility. In some embodiments, the building facility web application may identify a user when a device associated with the user (e.g., user device **612**) is detected in a room, zone, building and/or campus based on wireless signal strengths. The building facility web application may automatically login the identified user with the building web facility application. A user that has been logged in may be able to change lighting, environmental setpoints and any other adjustable building facility web application feature via user device **612**. In some embodiments, the building facility web application may automatically adjust lighting and environmental setpoints to preferred settings of the identified and logged in user.

Routers **804-808** may be installed for the specific purpose of determining user occupancy or may be existing routers in a wireless building network. In some embodiments, each router may have a unique ID. In FIG. **8**, router **804** has the ID B1, router **806** has the ID A1, and router **808** has the ID C1. Routers **804-808** may connect user device **612** to the Internet and/or control device **214** through network **602**. Although only three routers **804-808** are shown in FIG. **8**, it is contemplated that system **800** can include any number of routers located in the building space.

Routers **804-808** can be configured to emit, receive, sense, relay, or otherwise engage in unidirectional or bidirectional wireless communications. Routers **804-808** can use any type of wireless technology or communications protocol. For example, in various embodiments, the wireless emitters/receivers can be Bluetooth low energy (BLE) emitters, near field communications (NFC) devices, Wi-Fi transceivers, RFID devices, ultrawide band (UWB) devices, infrared emitters/sensors, visible light communications (VLC) devices, ultrasound devices, cellular transceivers, iBeacons, or any other type of hardware configured to facilitate wireless data communications. In some embodiments, routers **804-808** are integrated with various devices within the building (e.g., thermostats, lighting sensors, zone controllers).

Routers **804-808** can broadcast a wireless signal. The wireless signal broadcast by routers **804-808** can include the identifier associated with routers **804-808**. For example, routers **804-808** can broadcast a SSID, MAC address, or other identifier which can be used to identify a particular router. In some embodiments, the wireless signal broadcast by routers **804-808** includes multiple emitter identifiers (e.g., a UUID value, a major value, a minor value, etc.). User device **612** can detect the wireless signals emitted by the routers **804-808**. User device **612** can be configured to identify the router associated with the wireless signal. In some embodiments, user device **612** detects the signal strength of the wireless signals for each of routers **804-808**.

In FIG. **8**, user device **612** communicates with routers **804-808**. User device **612** may communicate to the routers via Wi-Fi, Zigbee, Bluetooth, and/or any other wireless communication protocol. User device **612** may communicate to routers **804-808** and determine a signal strength of

each router. In some embodiments, received signal strength indicator (RSSI) is determined by user device 612 for connections to each of routers 804-808. In some embodiments, user device 612 detects the RSSI of the wireless signals received from each of routers 804-808 without engaging in bidirectional communications with any of routers 804-808. For example, user device 612 can passively detect or measure RSSI without actively sending any return data to routers 804-808. In various embodiments, user device 612 determines RSSI as a percentage, in mW, in dBm, and/or in any other unit or power ratio.

User device 612 may store the location of each router 804-808 in a memory device and may determine (e.g., triangulate, estimate, etc.) the location of user device 612 based on the stored locations of routers 804-808 and the determined RSSI value for each router. In some embodiments, user device 612 is only connected to a single router or only receives a wireless signal from a single router. User device 612 may determine an approximate circular field around the single router in which user device 612 may be located based on the determined RSSI. In some embodiments, the circular field is an approximate radius such as a distance that user device 612 may be located away from the router. For example, a strong RSSI may indicate that user device 612 is close to a particular router, whereas a weaker RSSI may indicate that user device 612 is further from the router. User device 612 can use a mapping table or function to translate RSSI into distance. In some embodiments, the translation between RSSI and distance is a function of the router's broadcast power or other router settings, which user device 612 can receive from each router within broadcast range. In some embodiments, the field is a range of radii. Each radii may be different and user device 612 may be located between the two radii in a disc shaped field. In various embodiments, user device 612 triangulates the location of user device 612 based on one or more signal strengths between known locations of routers.

In various embodiments, routers 804-808 send signal strengths between routers 804-808 and user device 612 to control device 214. Control device 214 may store the location of each router 804-808 in a memory device and may determine (e.g., triangulate, estimate, etc.) the location of user device 612 based on the stored locations of routers 804-808 and the determined RSSI value for each router. In some embodiments, user device 612 is only connected to a single router or only receives a wireless signal from a single router. Control device 214 may determine an approximate circular field around the single router in which user device 612 may be located based on the determined RSSI. In some embodiments, the circular field is an approximate radius such as a distance that user device 612 may be located away from the router. For example, a strong RSSI may indicate that user device 612 is close to a particular router, whereas a weaker RSSI may indicate that user device 612 is further from the router. Control device 214 can use a mapping table or function to translate RSSI into distance. In some embodiments, the translation between RSSI and distance is a function of the router's broadcast power or other router settings, which control device 214 can receive from each router within broadcast range. In some embodiments, the field is a range of radii. Each radii may be different and user device 612 may be located between the two radii in a disc shaped field. In various embodiments, control device 214 triangulates the location of user device 612 based on one or more signal strengths between known locations of routers.

Still referring to FIG. 8, user device 612 may communicate with building management system 610, an application

server, and/or control device 214 via the routers 804-808. In some embodiments, user device 612 sends its location within the building space to building management system 610, an application server, and/or control device 214. In some embodiments, user device 612 sends a unique ID to building management system 610 and/or an application server. In FIG. 8, the unique ID of user device 612 is Phone A. In some embodiments, building management system 610 is configured to run a unique heating or cooling schedule based on the ID of the user device 612. For example, an environmental setpoint may be tied to the ID of user device 612. Building management system 610 may be configured to adjust the setpoint of the zone in which user device 612 is located to the environmental setpoint tied to the ID of user device 612.

Referring now to FIG. 9, a flow diagram illustrating a process 900 for using occupant location in a building is shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. A building (e.g., building 10) is equipped with a plurality of wireless emitters 902. Each of wireless emitters 902 may be located at a different position in the building and may be associated with a different emitter identifier. Although only one wireless emitter 902 is shown in FIG. 9, many wireless emitters 902 may be placed at various locations in or around the building. Each of wireless emitters 902 broadcasts a wireless signal (step 904). The wireless signal broadcast by emitter 902 includes an indication of an emitter identifier associated with wireless emitter 902. In some embodiments, the wireless signal broadcast by emitter 902 include multiple emitter identifiers (e.g., a UUID value, a major value, a minor value, etc.).

Still referring to FIG. 9, a user device 612 detects the wireless signal emitted by wireless emitter 902 (step 906). User device 612 may be, for example, a laptop computer, a tablet, a smart phone, a RFID sensor, a Bluetooth device, a Wi-Fi device, a NFC device, a portable communications device, or any combination thereof. User device 612 may be configured to run remote applications 908 and may function as a UI client. User device 612 may be configured (e.g., by an application running on user device 612) to identify the emitter identifier associated with the wireless signal detected in step 906.

In FIG. 9, user device 612 is shown connecting to an application gateway 910 (e.g., at a predefined IP address, via a wireless data connection) and reporting the emitter identifier associated with the detected wireless signal (step 912). In some embodiments, user device 612 requests a user interface for presentation on user device 612. The request may include the emitter identifier detected by user device 612 and/or a device identifier associated with user device 612. Application gateway 910 may provide the emitter identifier and/or the device identifier to building management system 610. In various embodiments, application gateway 910 and building management system 610 may be combined into a single component or user device 612 may report the emitter identifier directly to building management system 610.

Building management system 610 uses the emitter identifier and/or the device identifier to select a user interface for presentation on user device 612. Building management system 610 may select the user interface for a building zone associated with the emitter identifier reported by user device 612. For example, building management system 610 may select a user interface which includes information and/or control options relating to the building zone associated with the reported emitter identifier. In some embodiments, building management system 610 selects a user interface based

on the identity of a user associated with user device **612** (e.g., based on a user identifier or device identifier reported by user device **612**). In some embodiments, building management system **610** uses emitter identifier reported by user device **612** to determine the position of user device **612** within the building. Building management system **610** may send the position of user device **612** to control device **214**. Building management system **610** may select a user interface for monitoring and/or controlling the building zone in which user device **612** is currently located or a building zone in which user device **612** has been located previously.

Still referring to FIG. 9, building management system **610** is shown providing the selected user interface to application gateway **910** (step **914**), which provides the selected user interface to user device **612** (step **916**). In other embodiments, BMS controller **12** may provide the selected user interface directly to user device **612**. User device **612** may present the selected user interface on a user interface of user device **612**. The user interface may be, for example, an electronic display or other user interface element of user device **612**. Advantageously, building management system **610** may automatically detect the location of user device **612** and deliver a location-specific user interface to user device **612** without requiring a user to input location information.

Referring now to FIG. 10, a floorplan **1000** of a home and/or building is shown. The home is shown to include several different zones (e.g., rooms or areas) including a living room, a first bedroom, a second bedroom, a bathroom, a kitchen, and a dining room. A control device **214** may be installed in one of the rooms or zones. For example, FIG. 10 shows a main control unit (e.g., control device **214**) installed in the living room. The main control unit may serve as a central hub for monitoring environmental conditions, controlling various devices throughout the home, and/or tracking occupancy through multiple rooms and/or zones of the home.

Sensor units **1002** (e.g., proximity sensor **520**, remote camera **506**, occupancy sensor **516**, routers **804-808**, emitter **902**, etc.) may be installed in various rooms or zones in the home. For example, FIG. 10 shows a sensor unit installed in each of the bedrooms, the bathroom, the kitchen, and the dining room. In some embodiments, the sensors **1002** measure signals strengths between user devices (e.g., user device **612**). In various embodiments, sensors **1002** are configured to relay image data and/or audio data to control device **214**. Control device **214** may identify occupants based on the image and/or audio data. The measured signal strengths may be used to determine the occupancy of the owner of the user device.

In some embodiments, a building management system and/or control device **214** determines the location of the user device. The sensor units **1002** may be configured to measure environmental conditions within each room or zone and to receive user input (e.g., voice commands via a microphone). For example, each sensor unit **1002** may include a plurality of sensors (e.g., a temperature sensor, a humidity sensor, a smoke detector, a light sensor, a camera, a motion sensor etc.) configured to measure variables such as temperature, humidity, light, etc. in the room or zone in which the sensor unit is installed. The sensor units **1002** may communicate (e.g., wirelessly or via a wired communications link) with the control device **214** and/or with each other. In some embodiments, sensors, such as low power door sensors, can communicate with repeaters disposed in the gang boxes or other locations using a low power overhead protocol. The repeaters can provide wired or wireless communication to the main control unit.

Referring now to FIG. 11, a diagram of control device **214** receiving occupancy information is shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. In some embodiments, control device **214** is configured to receive occupancy data **1102** from sensors **714**. In some embodiments, sensors **714** are at least one or a combination of camera **724**, microphone **726**, a motion sensor (e.g., proximity **722**), and/or any other occupancy sensor. In some embodiments, occupancy module **754** may be configured to process the occupancy data to determine the identity of any detected occupants.

In some embodiments, occupancy module **754** may be configured to determine the identity of an occupant based on occupancy data **1102** received from sensors **714**. In some embodiments, the occupancy module **754** receives sensor input from sensors **714** where the sensors may include camera **724**. Occupancy module **754** can perform digital image processing to identify the one or more users based on the digital images received from camera **724**. In some embodiments, digital image processing is used to identify the faces of the one or more users, the height of the one or more users, or any other physical characteristic of the one or more users. In some embodiments, the digital image processing is performed by image analysis tools such as edge detectors and neural networks. In some embodiments, the digital image processing compares the physical characteristics of the one or more users with physical characteristics of previously identified users.

In some embodiments, the occupancy module **754** receives sensor input from microphone **726**. Microphone **726** can be any of a plurality of microphone types. The microphone types include, for example, a dynamic microphone, a ribbon microphone, a carbon microphone, a piezoelectric microphone, a fiber optic microphone, a laser microphone, a liquid microphone, and an audio speaker used as a microphone. In some embodiments, the occupancy controller analyzes the audio data received from the microphone. In some embodiments, the occupancy controller **636** identifies one or more users based on voice biometrics of the audio received from microphone **726**. Voice biometrics are the unique characteristics of a speaker's voice. Voice biometrics include voice pitch or speaking style that result from the anatomy of the speaker's throat and/or mouth. In some embodiments, the occupancy module **754** uses a text dependent voice recognition technique. In some embodiments, the occupancy module **754** uses a text independent voice recognition technique to identify the one or more users. Occupancy module **754** may be configured to store voice biometrics linked to individuals. Occupancy module **754** may be configured to match the stored voice biometrics to voice biometrics determined for occupants.

In some embodiments, the occupancy module **754** uses the text dependent voice recognition technique to identify the one or more users based on a password or particular phrase spoken by one of the users. For example, the user may speak a phrase such as "This is Felix, I am home." The occupancy module **754** can perform speech recognition to determine the spoken phrase "This is Felix, I am home" from the audio data received from the microphone. In some embodiments, occupancy module **754** uses one or a combination of a hidden Markov models, dynamic time warping, and a neural networks to determine the spoken phrase. Occupancy module **754** compares the determined spoken phrase to phrases linked to users. If the phrase, "This is Felix, I am home" matches a phrase linked to a user Felix, the occupancy controller identifies the user as Felix.

In some embodiments, occupancy module **754** uses the text independent voice recognition technique to identify one

or more users based on particular voice biometrics of the user. The text independent voice recognition technique performs a pattern recognition technique to identify the particular voice biometrics of the speaker from the audio data received from the microphone. The voice biometrics include voice pitch and speaking style. In some embodiments, a plurality of techniques are used to identify the voice biometrics of the user. The techniques include frequency estimation, hidden Markov models, Gaussian mixture models, pattern matching algorithms, neural networks, matrix representation, Vector Quantization, and decision trees.

In some embodiments, the occupancy module 754 is configured to capture audio data from one or more users and perform pre-processing. In some embodiments pre-processing may be compressing the audio data, converting the audio data into an appropriate format, and any other pre-processing action necessary. The occupancy module 754 may be configured to transmit the captured spoken audio data to a voice recognition server via communications interface 732 and network 602 as described with reference to FIGS. 6-7. The voice recognition server (e.g., building management system 610) may be configured to determine the identity of the occupant and transmit the identity of the occupant to occupancy module 754.

Still referring to FIG. 11, control device 214 is configured to receive occupancy information 1104 from building management system 610. In some embodiments, building management system 610 may be configured to determine the location of a user based on trilateration methods as described with reference to FIG. 8. In various embodiments, building management system 610 may be configured to determine the location of a user based on signal strength to an emitter as described with reference to FIG. 9.

The building management system 610 may send the identity of the occupant and the location of the occupant in a building (e.g., building 10). In some embodiments, control device 214 is configured to cause zones and/or buildings to be controlled to environmental conditions (e.g., temperature setpoint, humidity setpoint, etc.) based on environmental condition preferences and location of the occupant. The control device 214 may be configured to generate control signals for HVAC equipment 738 to achieve the preferred environmental conditions. In various embodiments, the control device 214 may be configured to play music in different zones and/or cause a music platform (e.g., Pandora, Spotify, etc.) to play music preferences of the identified user in the zone and/or building which the user is located.

Referring now to FIGS. 12-13, a diagram 1200 and flowchart 1300 illustrating a process for controlling a building zone based on detected occupancy is shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. In some embodiments, the process is performed by occupancy module 754, as described with reference to FIG. 7. Control device 214 may identify a user and load user-specific climate control settings for the identified user (step 1302). In some embodiments, control device 214 identifies the user by communicating with a portable device carried by the user (e.g., a phone, a RFID card, a NFC tag, etc.). In other embodiments, the user is identified by voice (FIG. 11), by appearance (FIG. 11), trilateration of wireless signals from a user device (FIG. 8), communicating with wireless emitters via a user device (FIG. 9) or any other data collected by sensors in zones 1202 and 1204. Control device 214 may determine that the user is located within a first zone 1202 of a home or building (step 1304) and may operate home/building equipment to achieve the user-specific climate control settings in the first zone 1202 (step 1306). Control device 214 may turn the lights on

in zone 1202 (step 1308). In some embodiments, the lights are dimmed to user specified levels. Control device 214 may be configured to operating music played in zones 1202 when the user is identified (step 1310). In some embodiments, the user is linked to specific songs, playlists, and/or volumes. Control device 214 may be configured to cause audio systems to play certain playlists and/or radios in zone 1202 when the user is identified in zone 1202.

Control device 214 may determine that the user has moved to a second zone 1204 of the home/building (step 1308) and may operate the home/building equipment to achieve the user-specific climate control settings in the second zone 1204 (step 1310). In some embodiments, control device 214 is configured to operate the lighting of zones 1202 and 1204 based upon the location of the user (step 1312). For example, control device 214 may turn off lights in zone 1202 and on in zone 1204 when the user moves from zone 1202 to zone 1204 (step 1316). Control device 214 may be configured to operating music played in zones 1202 and 1204 when the user moves from zone 1202 to 1204 (step 1316). For example, when the user moves to zone 1204, the music may stop playing in zone 1202 and being playing in 1204 (step 1318).

Referring now to FIG. 14A, a flowchart 1400 illustrating a building control process which may be performed by occupancy module 754 of control device 214 as described with reference to FIG. 7, according to an exemplary embodiment. In some embodiments, control device 214 is configured to determine the location and identity of a user based on wireless communication (step 1402) with user device 612 when user device 612 is associated with the user. In some embodiments, wireless triangulation is used to determine the location of the user based on signal strengths between user device 612 and routers and/or emitters as described with reference to FIGS. 8-9.

In some embodiments, a unique device identifier (e.g., a serial number, a hardware ID, a MAC address, etc.) may link user device 612 to a particular user profile. When user device 612 is determined to be in the building (e.g., building 10) the user may receive a command to authenticate (i.e., log in) with building management system 610 via user device 612 (step 1404). In some embodiments, user device 612 automatically authenticated with the building management system 610 based on a unique device identifier. In some embodiments, the authentication is performed directly between the user device and the building management system 610. In various embodiments, control device 214 receives the unique device identifier from the user device and facilitates the authentication with building management system 610. In various embodiments, the user may be prompted to enter a user name and password via user device 612 and/or user interface 702 of display device 214 to authenticate with the building management system 610.

In some embodiments, the building management system 610 may be configured to generate a three dimensional building map with the location and identity of multiple building occupants located on the map (step 1406). The building map may contain multiple floors, zones, buildings, and/or campuses. In some embodiments, the three dimensional building map may be accessible via a user device (e.g., user device 612) if the user device has the proper permissions to view the building map. In some embodiments, the user device must be associated with a technician, and/or any other building employee for the user to have access to the three dimensional building map.

In some embodiments, building management system 610 keeps a record of various occupants of the building and

associated permissions with each occupant. In some embodiments, the permissions are music permission (i.e., if the user can change music, radio stations, volume, etc. of the music played in various zones of the building). In some embodiments, the permissions allow a user to change music, radio stations, music volume, environmental setpoints, lighting and/or any other adjustable setting of control device 214 via user interface 702, microphone 726, and/or user device 612 associated with the user. In some embodiments, the permissions to change and/or adjust environmental conditions (e.g., temperature setpoint, humidity setpoint, etc.) (step 1408). Based on the permissions and user preferences, the building management system 610 may be configured to send commands to the devices (e.g., control device 214) to adjust environmental zone conditions, lighting, and music of zones (step 1410).

Referring now to FIG. 14B, table 1412 of occupant permissions and preferences is shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. In some embodiments, the table may be permissions and preferences which control device 214 receives from building management system 610 as described with reference to FIG. 11 and/or FIG. 14A. In some embodiments, table 1412 contains permissions and preferences for occupant A 1414, occupant B 1416, and occupant C 1418. Permissions and preferences for any number of occupants may be received from building management system 610 and/or stored on control device 214. Occupant A 1414, occupant B 1416, and occupant C 1418 may have preferred preferences such as preferred setpoint 1420, music 1422, lighting 1424, and shades/blinds 1426. Occupant A 1414, occupant B 1416, and occupant C 1418 may have permissions to change and/or operate certain features of control device 214 (i.e., setpoints, music, lighting, etc.) Any number of permissions and/or preferences may be received from building management system 610 for occupant A 1414, occupant B 1416, and occupant C 1418.

Occupant A 1414 has a preferred setpoint of 78 degrees F., occupant B 1416 has a preferred setpoint of 75 degrees F. and occupant C 1418 has no permission to change the setpoint. In some embodiments, when an occupant with a preferred setpoint moves from a first zone to a second zone, the preferred setpoint may follow the occupant and the second zone may be heated and/or cooled to the preferred setpoint. An occupant with no permission to change a setpoint (e.g., occupant C 1418) may not be able to make any changes to the setpoint.

In some embodiments, control device 214 may disable changes to the setpoint whenever occupant C 1418 is determined to be a set distances from control device 214. In some embodiments, control device 214 may disable changes to the lighting whenever occupant C 1418 is identified in the zone that control device 214 is located. In some embodiments, when occupant C 1418 is authenticated and/or logged in with the building management system and/or control device 214 as described with reference to FIG. 14A, occupant C 1418 may be notified via a user device (e.g., user device 612) that occupant C 1418 is unable to change the setpoint. In some embodiments, occupant C 1418 is notified via the user interface 702 (e.g., through images on electronic display 706, audio from speakers 710, etc.) that occupant C 1418 does not have permission to adjust the setpoint.

Occupant A 1414, occupant B 1416, and occupant C 1418 may have permissions and preferences for music 1422 such as the music played in zones of a building (e.g., building 10). In table 1412, occupant A 1414 has a preference for no music, occupant B 1416 has a preferred radio station, and occupant C 1418 does not have permission to play music. In

some embodiments, whenever occupant B 1416 is in a zone, the building equipment in that zone may automatically play radio station AM 1130. In some embodiments, when occupant A 1414 enters a zone, the building equipment in that zone will automatically turn off any music that is playing. In some embodiments, any attempt by occupant C 1418 to play music and/or audio will be met by a notification that occupant C 1418 does not have the appropriate permissions to change the music and/or audio.

In some embodiments, control device 214 may disable changes to music preferences whenever occupant C 1418 is determined to be a set distances from control device 214. In some embodiments, control device 214 may disable changes to the lighting whenever occupant C 1418 is identified in the zone that control device 214 is located. In some embodiments, when occupant C 1418 is authenticated and/or logged in with building management system 610 and/or control device 214 via a user device (e.g., user device 612) as described with reference to FIG. 14B, occupant C 1418 may be notified via a user device (e.g., user device 612) that occupant C 1418 is unable to change the music preferences. In some embodiments, occupant C 1418 is notified via the user interface 702 (e.g., through images on electronic display 706, audio from speakers 710, etc.) that occupant C 1418 does not have permission to adjust the music preferences.

Occupant A 1414, occupant B 1416, and occupant C 1418 may have permissions and preferences for lighting 1424. In some embodiments, the lighting in zones and/or a building (e.g., building 10) may be adjusted based on permissions and preferences of occupant A 1414, occupant B 1416, and occupant C 1418. Occupant A 1414 may have no permission to change lighting. Occupant B 1416 may have a preference for lighting in the zone which occupant B occupies to be dim. Occupant C 1418 may have the preference that the lighting associated with the zone which occupant C 1418 occupies be at full brightness.

In some embodiments, control device 214 may disable changes to the lighting whenever occupant A 1414 is determined to be a set distances from control device 214. In some embodiments, control device 214 may disable changes to the lighting whenever occupant A 1414 is identified in the zone that control device 214 is located. In some embodiments, when occupant A 1414 is authenticated and/or logged in with building management system 610 and/or control device 214 via a user device (e.g., user device 612) as described with reference to FIG. 14A, occupant A 1414 may not have the ability to change the lighting settings of control device 214 and may be notified via a user device (e.g., user device 612) that occupant A 1414 is unable to change the lighting settings. In some embodiments, occupant A 1414 is notified via the user interface 702 (e.g., through images on electronic display 706, audio from speakers 710, etc.) that occupant A 1414 does not have permission to adjust the lighting settings.

Occupant A 1414, occupant B 1416, and occupant C 1418 may have permissions and preferences for shades/blinds 1426. In some embodiments, occupant A 1414 has the preference that natural light be used to illuminate the zone which occupant A 1414 occupies whenever possible. Using natural light may include opening shades, opening blinds, and/or opening shutters. Occupant B 1416 and occupant C 1418 may have no permission to open and/or close shades, blinds, and/or shutters. Any attempt by occupants B 1416 and occupant C 1418 to open and/or close shades, blinds, and/or shutters controlled by control device 214 may be met with a notification that occupants A 1416 and/or occupant C

1418 may not have the proper permission to open and/or close the shades, blinds, and/or shutters.

In some embodiments, control device 214 may disable changes to the shades and/or blinds whenever occupants B 1416 and/or occupant C 1418 are determined to be a set distance from control device 214. In some embodiments, control device 214 may disable changes to the shades and/or blinds whenever occupants B 1416 and/or occupant C 1418 are identified in the zone which control device 214 is located. In some embodiments, when occupants B 1416 and/or occupant C 1418 are authenticated with building management system 610 and/or control device 214 via a user device (e.g., user device 612) as described with reference to FIG. 14A, occupants B 1416 and/or occupant C 1418 may be notified via a user device (e.g., user device 612) that occupants B 1416 and/or occupant C 1418 are unable to change the shades and/or blinds. In some embodiments, occupants B 1416 and/or occupant C 1418 are notified via the user interface 702 (e.g., through images on electronic display 706, audio from speakers 710, etc.) that occupants B 1416 and/or occupant C 1418 do not have permission to adjust the shades and/or blinds.

Display and Emergency Features

Referring now to FIGS. 15 and 16A, a diagram 1500 and flowchart 1600 illustrating a control process which may be performed by emergency module 756 and/or building module 746, according to some embodiments. Control device 214 may receive a weather forecast 1502 from a weather server 608 (step 1602) and display the weather forecast 1502 via user interface 702 of control device 214 (step 1604). Control device 214 may illuminate ambient lighting 1512 of control device 214 in response to the weather forecast 1502 indicating a weather-related warning (step 1606). In some embodiments, audio 1514 may be generated when the weather forecast 1502 indicates a weather-related warning. The audio can be a siren, a warning message, and/or any other emergency related audio. Control device 214 may determine an adjustment to a control signal 1510 for HVAC equipment 738 based on the weather forecast (step 1608). Control device 214 may generate and provide an adjusted control signal 1510 to HVAC equipment 738. In some embodiments, the control signal 1510 may cause shutters and/or doors to automatically close. The control signal 1510 may cause building sirens (e.g., speakers 504) to play emergency related audio (e.g., "Please evacuate the building", "Take shelter away from windows", etc.)

Referring now to FIG. 16B, a flowchart of process 1612 illustrating the propriety of message data streams is shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. In some embodiments, process 1612 may be operated by control device 214 as described with reference to FIG. 7. In step 1614, control device 214 receives messages (e.g., general messages, emergency messages, etc.) based on a data stream from the building management system (e.g., building management system 610). Control device 214 may be configured to display general messaging (e.g., zone temperatures, building events, etc.) and/or emergency information on user interface 702 based on a data stream received from building management system 610.

In some embodiments, if a connection is lost between control device 214 and building management system 610, control device 214 may display messages stored and/or generated locally on control device 214 (step 1616) on user interface 702. In some embodiments, the display messages stored and/or generated locally on control device 214 include zone temperatures, zone humidity, building events, etc. In the event that an emergency is detected by emergency

sensors (e.g., building emergency sensor(s) 606) connected to control device 214, the general messages received from building management system 610 may be overridden and emergency messages may be displayed on user interface 702 based on data received from the emergency sensors (step 1618). In some embodiments, when the data received from the emergency sensors is above a predefined threshold and/or below another predefined threshold, an emergency may be identified. In the event that an emergency is detected by emergency sensors (e.g., building emergency sensor(s) 606) connected to control device 214, the general messages stored locally and/or determined by control device 214 may be overridden and emergency messages may be displayed on user interface 702 based on data received from the emergency sensors.

In some embodiments, control device 214 may receive a message from a weather server (e.g., weather server 608). Control device 214 may be configured to override general messages received from building management system 610 when a notification for weather related emergency and/or any other type of emergency is received from weather server 608 (step 1620). Control device 214 may be configured to display weather related emergency notifications and directions via user interface 702 over the general messages received from building management system 610.

Referring now to FIG. 17, a drawing of a device displaying an emergency screen 1700 during an emergency situation is shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. In some embodiments, emergency screen 1700 may be displayed by control device 214. Emergency screen 1700 is shown to include an alert title 1702, an alert icon 1704, instructions 1706, directions 1708, and menu option 1710.

Emergency screen 1700 is shown to have an alert title 1702 describing the contents of the page. In this exemplary embodiment, the title is "TORNADO WARNING." In some embodiments, alert title 1702 is customizable to provide more information. In other embodiments, alert title 1702 is customizable to provide less information. Alert title 1702 may be a button which takes the user to a page related to the title. For example, clicking alert title 1702 may take a user to a menu of pages related to "TORNADO WARNING." In some embodiments, clicking and/or pressing alert title 1702 navigates to a website and/or other entity. The website may be a weather server and may provide more information into the nature of the emergency.

Emergency screen 1700 is also shown to have an alert icon 1704. In this exemplary embodiment, alert icon 1704 is an image of a tornado. Alert icon 1704 may be any symbol, text, etc., and indicates the nature of the alert. For example, alert icon 1704 may be an image of a snowflake, text reading "FLOOD," text reading "FIRE," text reading "ACTIVE SHOOTER," etc. Alert icon 1704 provides information to a user about the alert, and may be any indicator relating to any type of emergency.

Emergency screen 1700 is shown to have instructions 1706. Instructions 1706 can provide information to a user about how to proceed in the current situation. In some embodiments, instructions 1706 may inform a user of how to exit a building. For example, instructions 1706 may inform a user of which room to head to. In other embodiments, instructions 1706 inform a user of which authorities to inform, etc. For example, instructions 1706 may instruct a user to call an ambulance, then the police, then building and/or campus security. Instructions 1706 may be downloaded from a network (e.g., network 602). In some embodiments, instructions are requested from network 602. In various embodiments, instructions are pushed to control

device **214**. Instructions **1706** may be stored for access by control device **214** in specific situations. In some embodiments, instructions **1706** may be stored locally on control device **214**. In other embodiments, instructions **1706** may be stored remotely from control device **214**. Instructions **1706** may be stored anywhere and retrieved by control device **214**.

Emergency screen **1700** is also shown to have directions **1708**. In some embodiments, directions **1708** may be an embodiment of instructions **1706**. In other embodiments, directions **1708** provide different information from instructions **1706**. Directions **1708** may provide a user information regarding where to go. For example, directions **1708** may be an arrow pointing in the correct direction to go. In some embodiments, control device **214** is portable, and may detect movement to alter directions **1708**. For example, directions **1708** may change depending on the direction a user is facing. Directions **1708** may be any indicator providing directional information, and is not limited to those specifically enumerated.

Emergency screen **1700** is also shown to have a menu option **1710**. In this exemplary embodiment, option **1710** is an "Ok" button. For example, option **1710** may accept the prompt. In some embodiments, option **1710** may simply dismiss the prompt. In other embodiments, option **1710** may proceed to the next action. In some embodiments, option **1710** is a forward button, a menu, etc. Option **1710** may perform any function, and is not limited to those specifically enumerated.

Referring now to FIG. **18**, an emergency screen **1800** of an evacuation route is shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. In some embodiments, emergency screen **1800** is displayed by control device **214**. Screen **1800** is shown to include position indicator **1802**, floorplan **1804**, and directions **1806**. Screen **1800** may include other elements and components, and is not limited to those specifically enumerated.

Screen **1800** is shown to include position indicator **1802**. Position indicator **1802** may provide information on the whereabouts of a user, or another person, item, component, etc. For example, in this exemplary embodiment, position indicator **1802** is shown as an image of a person, and indicates the position of the person. In some embodiments, position indicator **1802** may indicate the position of multiple users, items, etc. Position indicator **1802** may further include a differentiating label, which may indicate which user, item, etc. is shown by each of the multiple indicators. In other embodiments, position indicator **1802** may indicate the position of a single user, item, etc. Position indicator **1802** may be any symbol, text, etc., and is not limited to those specifically enumerated.

Screen **1800** is shown to include floorplan **1804**. Floorplan **1804** may be a diagram of a floorplan of an area serviced by control device **214**. In some embodiments, the area is the area in which control device **214** is installed. In other embodiments, the area is another area, and may be selected by a user. In some embodiments, floorplan **1804** may show multiple locations. For example, floorplan **1804** may show both floors of a two-story building. A user may be able to select multiple locations to display (e.g., the top floor and the fourth floor of a 35 story building). In other embodiments, floorplan **1804** may show a single location. Floorplan **1804** may display any number of any locations, and is not limited to those specifically enumerated.

Screen **1800** is also shown to include directions **1806**. Directions **1803** may provide information to a user regarding how to navigate to a certain location (i.e., evacuate). In some embodiments, directions **1806** provide the fastest route out

of a building. For example, directions **1806** may direct a user to the exit of a building in case of an emergency. In other embodiments, directions **1806** provide a user with a route to a specified location. For example, directions **1806** may direct a user to a shelter (e.g., a basement fallout shelter, a safe location with no windows, etc.). In yet other embodiments, directions **1806** may allow a user to select options for the route. For example, a user may be able to indicate that she wishes to stay on the same floor, avoid stairs, etc. In yet other embodiments, directions **1806** may enable a user to select multiple destinations. For example, a user may indicate that he wishes to stop by a supply room before continuing to a conference room. The user may be able to make edits to any selections made. Directions **1806** are not limited to those forms and features specifically enumerated.

Referring now to FIGS. **19-20**, a diagram **1900** and flowchart **2000** illustrating a control process which may be performed by voice control module **748** is shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. In some embodiments, flowchart **2000** is performed by voice command module **744**. Control device **214** may receive a voice command **1904** from a user **1902** (step **2002**) via a microphone (e.g., microphone **726**) and may determine that the voice command **1904** contains a request to compile a grocery list (step **2004**). In some embodiments, the voice command **1904** may be a concierge question as described with reference to FIGS. **30-32**. Control device **214** may compile a grocery list **1906** based on the voice command **1904** received from the user **1902** (step **2006**). In some embodiments, control device **214** replies to a concierge questions via a speaker (e.g., speaker **710**). In some embodiments, control device **214** is configured to send a grocery order **1908** to a grocery service **1910** (step **2008**) and receive an order confirmation **1912** from the grocery service **1910** (step **2010**). Control device **214** may provide an audio feedback **1914** indicating that the grocery list has been updated and/or that the grocery order has been placed. In various embodiments, the grocery list can be updated and/or an order can be placed through touch based input. In some embodiments, the steps of flowchart **2000** can be performed by touching buttons on a touch screen associated with control device **214**.

Health Care and Hospital Features

Referring now to FIG. **21**, control device **214** is shown to communicate to various health care devices and systems, according to an exemplary embodiment. In some embodiments, healthcare module **752** facilitates healthcare functions of control device **214**. Control device **214** shown to interact with healthcare sensors **604**, user device **612**, building management system **610**, medical server **2102** and network **602**. In some embodiments, control device **214** communicates with healthcare equipment **2104**. In various embodiments, the healthcare module **752** communicates with healthcare equipment **2104** directly and/or via network **602**. In some embodiments, healthcare equipment **2104** is shown to include life support devices **2106**, hospital/clinic devices **2108**, home medical devices **2110**, or implantable medical devices **2112** (e.g., pacemakers, cardioverter defibrillators, etc.).

Healthcare module **752** facilitates healthcare functionality of control device **214**. Functions performed by healthcare module **752** may include monitoring the health of occupants of the area in which controller **468** is installed. In some embodiments, healthcare module **752** may monitor an occupant's health through data collected by healthcare sensors **604** and/or may determine a health metric for the occupant based on the data collected by healthcare sensors **604**. For example, healthcare module **752** may monitor an individu-

al's health by tracking his temperature through healthcare sensor **604**. In some embodiments, healthcare sensor **604** is one or more or a combination of a smartwatch, a smart wrist band, a heart rate monitor, a pacemaker, a portable insulin device, and/or any other wearable medical device. In some 5 embodiments, healthcare sensor **604** is a camera, an infrared camera, and/or any other occupancy detection device. Healthcare module **752** may use healthcare sensors **604** to monitor a user's waking/rest times, heart rate, insulin levels, body temperature, etc. Healthcare module **752** is not limited to monitoring the health attributes specifically enumerated, and may monitor any aspect of a user's bio-status. In some 10 embodiments, control device **214** is configured to forward any data collected by healthcare sensors **604** and/or healthcare equipment **2104** to medical server **2102**. In some 15 embodiments, medical server **2102** is a hospital server, a nurse's station computing system, and/or an emergency response operator server.

Healthcare module **752** may communicate with user interface **702** or user device **612** belonging to a user to sense and collect health data. For example, healthcare module **752** may 20 communicate with an individual's smartwatch which contains a heart rate monitor to track the individual's heart rate. In some embodiments, control device **214** does not communicate with healthcare sensors **604** which monitor a user's health, and instead collects data solely from healthcare 25 equipment **2104**. In other embodiments, control device **214** contains sensors and collects data from other devices, combining the data collected to produce a general metric of a user's health.

Healthcare module **752** may detect a change of a predetermined amount or a sensor value over or under a predetermined threshold value (e.g., abnormally high and/or low heart rate (i.e., bradycardia and tachycardia), abnormally high and/or low insulin level, abnormally high and/or low 35 temperature, etc.). In some embodiments, healthcare module **752** may monitor the heart rate of an occupant and determine if the heart rate is abnormal (i.e., arrhythmia). In some embodiments, healthcare module **752** may alert a user, the monitored occupant, a nurse's station computing system, a hospital server, a hospital computing system, call **911** (i.e., send a message to an emergency response server and/or an emergency response computing system) etc. For example, healthcare module **752** may communicate with user device **612** of a user to display an alert describing the situation 40 triggering the healthcare alert. Healthcare module **752** may communicate with network **602** to update a healthcare system (e.g., medical server **2102**) with new data collected, set a flag on a user's condition, etc. For example, healthcare module **752** may send data to a patient database and update 45 a value for a body temperature, blood pressure, etc.

In some embodiments, a heart rate and/or body temperature is measured by a smart wrist band and/or smart watch (e.g., healthcare sensors **604**). The heart rate and/or body temperature (e.g., health data **4004**) may be sent to control device **214**. In some embodiments, healthcare sensors **604** 50 are cameras. The cameras may be heat sensitive. The heat images (e.g., health data **4004**) may be sent to control device **214**. Control device **214** may determine the body temperature of various occupants of a building (e.g., building **10**) 60 based on the heat images (e.g., health data **4004**) received from healthcare sensors **604**.

Healthcare module **752** may send push alerts to user device **612** from network **602**. For example, network **602** may receive a notification that it is time for a middle school 65 individual to take her medication. Control device **214** may communicate with user device **612** of the individual, a

teacher, a nurse, etc. to alert the user of user device **612** that it is time for the individual to take her medication. In some 5 embodiments, control device **214** may communicate with a user through user interface **702** to convey healthcare information. For example, network **602** may receive a notification that it is time for an individual's appointment with the nurse. Network **602** may communicate with control device **214** to convey the information to the nurse, the individual, the individual's current teacher, etc. For example, control 10 device **214** may have access to a user's schedule and/or calendar, and adjust actions accordingly. In some embodiments, control device **214** may determine that an individual is currently in math class, and may send an alert to user device **612** of the individual. In other embodiments, control 15 device **214** may determine that an individual is currently in a free period with a specific teacher in a specific room, and may send an alert to a control device **214** installed in the room, or to a user device **612** of the teacher. Control device **214** may convey healthcare information through any media, and is not limited to those specifically discussed.

Healthcare module **752** may contain some or all of the features of occupancy module **754**. The occupancy detectors (e.g., healthcare sensors **604**, sensors **714**, etc.) may be installed in a patient room in a health care facility and may 25 be used to monitor the presence of the patient in the room. Healthcare module **752** may communicate with the network **602**, medical server **2102**, and/or building management system **610** to alert medical personnel if a patient leaves their room without permission. Healthcare module **752** may communicate with a user interface to determine the identities of 30 persons in a patient's room. For example, the occupancy detector may use a camera and facial recognition software to determine the identities of medical personnel that are present. Healthcare module **752** may use camera and facial recognition to determine the presence of visitors and other 35 unauthorized personnel in a patient's room.

In some embodiments, the healthcare module **752** communicates with users or relevant persons when an emergency situation arises (e.g., building management system 40 **610**, medical server **2102**, user device **612**, etc.) Healthcare module **752** may receive the patient's health information from the network, healthcare sensors **604**, and/or healthcare equipment **2104**, and display it to medical personnel if a medical alert is detected (e.g., abnormal blood pressure, abnormal oxygen saturation, abnormal heart rate, abnormal heart rhythm, etc.). In another embodiment, healthcare module 45 **752** may communicate to the patient or to medical personnel when a regular medical procedure is scheduled. For example, healthcare module **752** may communicate to the patient or to medical personnel when a pill is to be taken, when an IV is to be replaced, when a wound dressing is to be changed, etc. In another embodiment, healthcare module 50 **752** may communicate with alert module to communicate with user device **612** of a patient. For example, if a patient is undergoing treatment requiring regular pill taking may receive alerts from an alert module on a mobile device (e.g., a smartphone, smart watch, wearable, laptop, etc.).

Healthcare module **752** may communicate with any systems, devices, etc. connected to control device **214**. For 55 example, healthcare module **752** may issue an alert to medical personnel which is pushed to control device **214** (e.g., a nurse's station) and mobile devices (e.g., user device **612** of medical personnel assigned to the patient, etc.) Healthcare module **752** may issue an alert which is pushed 60 to mobile devices **612** through network **602**. Healthcare module **752** may be in communication with all modules of control device **214**.

In some embodiments, healthcare module **752** may require the credentials of healthcare personnel to make changes related to treatment of the patient. The healthcare module **752** may record the unique identity of any user making changes to a patient's treatment.

Referring now to FIGS. **22** and **23**, drawings of control device **214** communicating with other control devices **468** are shown, according to exemplary embodiments. In some embodiments, other control device **214** may be located locally, such as in another room of the same building. For example, referring to FIG. **22**, control device **214** is located in a patient's room in a hospital. Control device **214** may communicate with another control device **214** at a nurse's station in the same hospital. The control device **214** may be directly connected and may communicate directly with each other. In another embodiment, the control device **214** may be connected via a network.

In various embodiments, other control devices **468** are located remotely, such as in other buildings, states, countries, etc. For example, referring to FIG. **23**, control device **214** in a patient's home or an assisted living facility may communicate with control device **214** at a hospital to facilitate out-patient care of the patient. Other control devices **468** may be located anywhere relative to control device **214**, and are not limited to locations specifically discussed or described.

In an exemplary scenario, a patient may be discharged from a medical care facility, such as a hospital to their home or to an assisted living facility. The patient may, for example, have received a routine checkup or may have been treated for a chronic or acute medical situation. The patient may be automatically monitored by healthcare equipment **2104** as described with reference to FIG. **21** after being discharged using one or more control device **214** provided in the patient's home or assisted living facility. The patient's health may be monitored using implantable medical devices **2112** or home medical devices **2110** to allow remote medical personnel to monitor the post care recovery of the patient. Control device **214** may be utilized to facilitate continuing medical care (e.g., physical therapy, medication schedule, follow-up visits to a medical facility, etc.).

Control device **214** may continue to monitor the health of the patient after receiving medical care. If control device **214** detects a medical alert, it may take an action, depending on the severity of the medical alert. For example, control device **214** may prompt the patient to return to the hospital, alert a local medical personnel (e.g., an in-home nurse or caretaker), or may have an ambulance sent to the patient's location.

In some embodiments, control device **214** can transmit patient data to a central computer system (over a local network or via the internet) in compliance with HIPAA standards and regulations.

In some embodiments, control device **214** may not collect personal health data without consent of the person whose data is being collected. In other embodiments, control device **214** may offer an opt-out system, where control device **214** is prevented from collecting personal health data when a user specifically opts out. In yet other embodiments, control device **214** may collect data from all users, and anonymize all data before storing, analyzing, etc. For example, control device **214** may collect data from all patients undergoing a particular procedure and anonymize all data before sending to a research facility, hospital, etc.

Control device **214** may collect data from each person, and each person is given a window of time to opt-out retroactively or delete data. In some embodiments, control

device **214** may communicate with the users through the user interface, a mobile devices, and/or the network to inform users that their data has been collected. For example, control device **214** may push a notification out to all applicable users over the network that his or her information has been collected, and will be stored or sold to a hospital within 24 hours. In some embodiments users may be given the full 24 hours to opt-out or delete data. In other embodiments, users may be given any predetermined period of time in which to respond or take action.

Control device **214** may communicate with users to ask for permission to share his or her information. For example, control device **214** may display a prompt on a mobile device of each person whose data was collected. In some embodiments, control device **214** may share a user's data when permission has been granted. In other embodiments, control device **214** may share non-sensitive user data that has been anonymized.

Referring now to FIG. **24**, a diagram of scenario **2400** in which control device **214** monitors an individual's **2408** health is shown, according to some embodiments. In part **2402**, control device **648** is shown to communicate with an individual **2408** via audio, visual items on a screen, a device, etc. The device may be a smartphone, smart watch, fitness tracker, etc. In other embodiments, the device may be a medical device, such as a pace maker, insulin pump, etc. The device may be any device, and is not limited to those specifically enumerated.

The individual **2408** may communicate directly with control device **214** through a user interface, voice commands, etc. For example, individual **2408** may tell control device **214** that he does not feel well. In some embodiments, control device **214** may trigger an alert or take some other action depending on the information received. In other embodiments, control device **214** may wait for specific instructions to take action before executing any commands.

In part **2404**, a screen of control device **214** during normal health monitoring operation is shown. Control device **214** has confirmed that individual's **2408** body temperature, displays the temperature, the individual's name, an indication that all is well, and takes no further action. In some embodiments, control device **214** stores the information. In other embodiments, control device **214** sends the information to healthcare institutions, facilities, professionals (e.g., medical server **2102**, building management system **610**, etc.) Control device **214** may handle all information in accordance with HIPAA rules and regulations.

Control device **214** may monitor and collect any health data, such as blood pressure, heart rate, etc. For example, control device **214** may communicate with a heart rate monitor, and raise an alarm if an individual's heart rate becomes irregular, over a threshold rate, etc. For example, control device **214** may detect that an individual is experiencing a high amount of stress using a combination of body temperature and heart rate. Control device **214** is not limited to the health statistics specifically enumerated.

In part **2406**, control device **214** has automatically detected that a health condition has arisen. In this exemplary depiction, the health condition is a fever, detected by the high body temperature. In other embodiments, the health condition may be high stress, arrhythmia, low blood sugar, etc. Control device **214** may produce a sound, vibrate, flash the screen, etc. to present an alert to a user. In some embodiments, control device **214** may send a signal to a user device (e.g., user device **612**, network **602**, building man-

agement system **610**, medical server **2102**, etc.) or some other system or device to display the alert, as described above.

Referring now to FIG. **25**, a drawing of a screen **2500** displayed when an individual is in distress is shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. Screen **2500** is shown to include a live feed **2502** of the particular individual. In some embodiments, live feed **2502** may be a map or floorplan indicating where the individual is located. In other embodiments, live feed **2502** may be a still photo of the individual to help healthcare professionals locate the individual.

Screen **2500** further includes an alert message **2504** and a cause **2506**. Alert message **2504** may display any message, such as “STUDENT COLLAPSE,” “STUDENT EMERGENCY,” etc. In some embodiments, alert message **2504** may be customized to provide more information, such as the individual’s name, emergency contact information, etc. In other embodiments, alert message **2504** may be customized to display anything that may be more helpful or appropriate for the environment in which user control device is installed. Alert message **2504** is not limited to those messages specifically enumerated.

Cause **2506** may be any reason, such as “Cardiac distress,” “Low blood sugar,” etc. In some embodiments, cause **2506** may be customized to provide more information, such as the individual’s name, emergency contact information, etc. In other embodiments, cause **2506** may be customized to display anything that may be more helpful or appropriate for the environment in which user control device is installed. Cause **2506** is not limited to those messages specifically enumerated.

Screen **2500** is further shown to include an icon **2508**. Icon **2508** may give a user a quick impression of what the alert is related to. Control device **214** is capable of providing alerts for many different categories, such as inclement weather, security, health, etc. Control device **214** is not limited to those categories specifically enumerated. Icon **2508** may be a symbol, a word, etc., and may be any indication of what the alert is related to.

Screen **2500** is further shown to include a location **2510**. Location **2510** may give a user the location of the particular individual to which the alert is related. In some embodiments, location **2510** is provided as text. In other embodiments, location **2510** is provided as a map. For example, location **2510** may be displayed as live feed **2502**. Location **2510** may be displayed or presented to the user in any form, and is not limited to those specifically enumerated.

Screen **2500** is finally shown to include options **2512**, **2514**, and **2516**. Options **2512**, **2514**, and **2516** may provide a user with options of actions to take. In some embodiments, screen **2500** may include more options. In other embodiments, screen **2500** may include fewer options. The options presented may be customized to be more appropriate for each situation. For example, if an individual’s insulin pump needs to be restarted, control device **214** may present the option of restarting the pump. In some embodiments, option **2516** to ignore the alert may not be available. For example, if an individual is in critical condition, such as cardiac arrest, user control device may automatically execute options **2512** and **2514** by calling security and 911.

Concierge and Hotel Features

Referring now to FIG. **26A**, a diagram of control device **214** is shown for use in a hotel, according to an exemplary embodiment. In some embodiments, control device **214** receives concierge information from building management system **610**. In some embodiments, the concierge information may include local attractions, local restaurants, and/or

any other concierge related information. In some embodiments, hotel module **750** is configured to cause control device **214** to send a request for specific concierge information to building management system **610** via network **602** when a user requests concierge information via user interface **702** and/or microphone **726**. In some embodiments, hotel module **750** may cause control device **214** to search for concierge information via the Internet (e.g., network **602**) if the building management system does not have the requested concierge information.

In some embodiments, hotel module **750** is configured to process orders for food from local restaurants. In some embodiments, control device **214** (i.e., hotel module **750**) may send a request to a restaurant computing system **2602** for a menu. Control device **214** may display the menu to the user via user interface **702** and may allow the user to order food directly through user interface **702** (i.e., enter orders through user interface **702**). In some embodiments, the user may be able to send a reservation request to restaurant computing system **2602** via hotel module **750** and display device **702**. A user may place an order via user interface **702** causing hotel module **750** to communicate with restaurant computing system **2602** via network **602**. Hotel module **750** may cause payment module **758** to process any payment transactions for food orders with financial institution system **3504**. Payment transactions are described in further detail at FIGS. **35-39**.

In some embodiments, hotel module **750** is configured to process requests for taxis, busses, subways, trains, and/or planes. In some embodiments, control device **214** communicates with transportation server **2604**. Transportation server **2604** may be Uber, Lyft, and/or any other taxi service. In some embodiments, transportation server **2604** is an airline server, a bus server, a train server, etc. Hotel module **750** may allow a user to request a ride from transportation server **2604** and may cause payment module **750** to process payment transactions via network **602** and financial institution system **3504**. In some embodiments, input device **712** may be configured to scan credit and/or debit cards for payment for transactions with restaurant computing system **2602** and/or transportation server **2604**. In some embodiments, payment module **758** facilitates the transaction with financial institution system **3504**. Input device **712** is described in further detail in FIGS. **35-39**.

Referring now to FIG. **26B**, a process **2606** for scheduling a stay at a hotel is shown, according to some embodiments. In some embodiments, process **2606** is performed by hotel module **750** of control device **214**. Process **2606** may be applied to scheduling any event, and is not limited to hotels, cruises, etc. Process **2606** begins with step **2608**, in which a user provides input to a control device **214**. The user may provide input through any means. For example, the user may provide input by voice command, tactile input to a user interface (e.g., user interface **702**), gesture input, input to a mobile device (e.g., user device **612**), etc.

According to this exemplary embodiment, a calendar interface may be provided to a user via the user interface and/or the mobile device. In some embodiments, the calendar interface may show the user’s appointments and events. For example, a user’s work and personal calendar events may be displayed on the calendar interface. In other embodiments, multiple users’ schedules may be displayed on the calendar interface.

The calendar interface may show information such as availabilities for a hotel. In some embodiments, the control device **214** is located inside the hotel which it displays availability for. In some embodiments, the calendar interface

may provide all availabilities. In other embodiments, the calendar interface may be sorted according to room size, amenities, etc. The calendar interface may not be specific to a single hotel. In some embodiments, the calendar interface may display availabilities for multiple hotels. The hotels shown may be selected by a user. In other embodiments, control device 214 may automatically select multiple hotels according to criteria such as price range, length of stay, amenities, distance to destinations, hotel ratings, etc.

The information may be displayed in any format. For example, control device 214 may display the information as drop-down boxes, check boxes, etc. In some embodiments, control device 214 may display content directly from a hotel's website, a travel website, etc. In other embodiments, control device 214 may display content parsed from a website, in a format native to control device 214.

Process 2606 continues with step 2610, in which a user selects a range of days for her stay at the hotel. In some embodiments, a user selects a range of consecutive days. In other embodiments, a user may select a set of non-consecutive days. The user may enter other information, such as billing information, number of guests, destination, etc. In some embodiments, the calendar interface may display the range of days selected as darkened days, checked boxes, etc. The information input by the user is transmitted from control device 214 to a building management system for a hotel (e.g., building management system 610) and/or any other server for the hotel.

Process 2606 continues with step 2612, the information transmitted from control device 214 is received by a database. In some embodiments, control device 214 may book a stay at the hotel directly using entered billing information. In other embodiments, control device 214 connects the user to a travel agent, to the hotel's booking website with the fields pre-populated, etc. The information transmitted from control device 214 may be received by any system, and is not limited to databases. In some embodiments, the database is connected to a hotel's main system, and hotel staff are notified. In some embodiments, the hotel's main system is building management system 610.

The database may be connected to additional services, such as destinations, airlines, etc. For example, control device 214 may automatically suggest flights from a billing address entered by the user to the destination entered by the user. In some embodiments, control device 214 may automatically select flights and present the user with a confirmation dialog. In other embodiments, control device 214 presents a set of available flights for the scheduled hotel stay. Control device 214 may also suggest, book, etc. activities, such as local attractions, tours, ground transportation, etc.

Control device 214 may learn from information entered by the user with his permission. For example, control device 214 may store information such as a user's preferences for flight times, direct vs. non-direct flights, seat preferences, hotel chain preferences, pillow firmness preferences, attractions, tours, ground transportation, etc. A user may be presented with a dialog confirming that she is allowing control device 214 to store or analyze such data. In some embodiments, the data is stored remotely. In other embodiments, the data is stored locally on control device 214.

Process 2606 continues with step 2614 in which control device 214 provides the user with information. In some embodiments, control device 214 provides a confirmation of all bookings made. In other embodiments, control device 214 provides a list of prospective bookings, contact information for each option, etc. Control device 214 may provide

the user with any information. In some embodiments, control device 214 may not provide the user with further information.

In this exemplary embodiment, control device 214 is shown to provide the user with information through a user interface (e.g., user interface 702). In other embodiments, control device 214 may provide the user with information through any medium, format, etc. For example, control device 214 may provide the user with information through speakers (e.g., speakers 710), a mobile device (e.g., user device 612), etc.

Referring now to FIG. 27, a process 2700 for arranging transportation via control device 214 is shown, according to some embodiments. In some embodiments, process 2700 is performed by voice command module 744 and/or hotel module 750. Process 2700 begins with step 2702, in which a user is presented with a screen having options for arranging transportation. In some embodiments, process 2700 is performed automatically. In other embodiments, a user may choose to enter a transportation mode to arrange transportation via control device 214.

Process 2700 continues with step 2704, in which control device 214 may present the user with a list of available modes of transportation. For example, control device 214 may present the user with a list of links to different sites of different modes of transportation. In some embodiments, each option is a link which takes the user to a set of available options. Availability may be determined by criteria such as the current time, the desired time, the location, the distance, the mode of travel, extra considerations for the passenger (oversize luggage, animals, etc.), etc. In some embodiments, the user may enter the criteria via user interface 702. In various embodiments, the user may enter the criteria via microphone 726 and voice command module 744. Control device 214 may suggest the closest form of transportation if the selected mode is unavailable. In some embodiments, control device 214 may make suggestions and/or arrange the list of modes of transportation (i.e., most relevant mode of transportation to least relevant mode of transportation) based on the most commonly used, least expensive, fastest, a target destination, etc. For example, if no taxis are available at the desired time, control device 214 may suggest taking the subway.

Process 2700 continues with step 2706, in which control device 214 may make arrangements for the final selection. For example, once the user has selected the taxi company, times, options, etc., control device 214 may place a call to the company to make arrangements. In some embodiments, control device 214 may enter the information in the company's website. In other embodiments, control device 214 may present the information to the user, who will make the final arrangements himself.

Process 2700 continues with step 2708, in which the user is connected with her transportation. In some embodiments, the transportation travels to pick up the user. In other embodiments, the user travels to board the transportation. The travel arrangements may be made for travelling to a destination, travelling from a destination, etc. Travel arrangements may be made for any purpose.

Referring now to FIG. 28, drawings of embodiments 2802, 2804, and 2806 are shown illustrating options to set arrangement preferences, according to some embodiments. Some embodiments are useful in hotel arrangements. In other embodiments, a user may select preferences for any arrangements, such as travel (e.g., flights, ground transportation, etc.). Embodiment 2802 shows a preferences interface displayed on control device 214. Available options may

include guest name, temperature preference, lighting preference, pillow firmness preference, housekeeping preference, etc. Any options may be available for a user to select, and a user may be able to change her preferences. For example, a user may prefer low lighting in the summer and medium lighting in the winter. Embodiment 2804 shows a preferences interface displayed on user device 612 of a user. Embodiment 2806 shows a preferences interface displayed on a web browser.

Other ways of making arrangements may be available via control device 214. In some embodiments, a user may be able to set preferences through voice command, gesture input, etc. In other embodiments, a user may set preferences through specific applications, the hotel's website, etc. In some embodiments, the control device 214 can send payment and/or credit card information for the transportation. In some embodiments, hotel module 750 may process payment with input device 712 and payment module 758.

Referring now to FIG. 29, a process 2900 is shown for preparing a hotel room for a guest's stay, according to some embodiments. Process 2900 begins with step 2902, in which a control device 214 installed in an unoccupied room is in a power-saving state. Control device 214 may display relevant information for the room, such as the room number, the current occupancy, the mode, and the current conditions. Control device 214 may display more information. In some embodiments, control device 214 may display less information. Control device 214 may be customized to display the information needed for each situation.

Process 2900 continues with step 2904, in which control device 214 receives reservation information for the room at a first time. Control device 214 may display a confirmation message. In some embodiments, control device 214 may send a confirmation message to the front desk, main system, etc. In other embodiments, control device 214 may send a confirmation message to the user. In this exemplary embodiment, the reservation information is received at 1 p.m. local time, and the reservation is for 6 p.m. local time.

Process 2900 continues with step 2906, in which the reservation information and/or preferences are analyzed. The received information may include room number, temperature, humidity, lighting level, pillow firmness, etc. Other information and preferences may be set. The format in which the information is presented to the system, control device 214, etc. may be any format. For example, the system may receive the information as raw data while control device 214 receives data parsed into packets for each category of preference.

Process 2900 continues with step 2908, in which control device 214 may determine the amount of time needed to reach the guest's preferred settings, and when to begin preparing. Control device 214 may determine the approximate time of arrival of a guest and the approximate amount of time needed to reach the environmental setpoints of the guest.

Process 2900 continues with step 2910, in which control device 214 has determined the amount of time needed, the time at which to begin preparing, etc. For example, the preparation for a guest Jimmy arriving at 6 p.m. is shown to begin at 4 p.m. Control device 214 may begin to change the temperature, humidity, etc. of the room. For example, control device 214 may begin to heat the room from 69° F. to Jimmy's preferred 70° F.

Process 2900 continues with step 2912, in which control device 214 informs hospitality services of the guest's preferences. In this exemplary embodiment, Jimmy prefers firm pillows. Control device 214 is shown to inform the front

desk of Jimmy's preference. In some embodiments, control device 214 communicates directly with the front desk (e.g., a computer at the front desk). In other embodiments, control device 214 goes through an intermediary (e.g., network 602) to communicate with the front desk. Control device 214 may communicate with the front desk through any means, and may transmit any information. Control device 214 may be compliant with all privacy rules and regulations.

Process 2900 continues with step 2914, in which control device 214 communicates with hotel equipment (e.g., HVAC equipment 738) to achieve the guest's preferences. In this exemplary embodiment, Jimmy prefers low lighting. Control device 214 may communicate with lights (e.g., HVAC Equipment 738) of the room to dim. In some embodiments, control device 214 may communicate directly with lights 2920. In other embodiments, control device 214 may communicate through an intermediary, such as hotel automation system (e.g., building management system 610), network 602, etc. Control device 214 may communicate with hotel equipment (e.g., HVAC Equipment 738) through any communications protocol, and is not limited to those specifically enumerated.

Process 2900 continues with step 2916, in which the guest arrives at the room at a time indicated by his reservation information transmitted to control device 214. In this exemplary embodiment, Jimmy arrives at Room 78 at 6 p.m. local time. Control device 214 is shown to display one or more room settings. For example, control device 214 is shown to be mounted to a wall of the room, and displays the current room temperature—Jimmy's preferred 70° F. Lighting 2920 may be at Jimmy's preferred low setting. In some embodiments, accommodations such as bed inclination level/mattress firmness (e.g., hotel module 750) may be adjusted. In other embodiments, fewer settings may be adjusted.

Process 2900 continues with step 2918, in which the guest is greeted by control device 214. In some embodiments, control device 214 greets the guest purely visually. For example, control device 214 may display text saying "Welcome to Room 12, Aaron." In other embodiments, control device 214 may greet the guest using sound. For example, control device 214 may say "Welcome to Room 78, Jimmy." Control device 214 may greet the user through any means. Control device 214 may be customizable to use a greeting a user has selected, or a greeting specific to the hotel, the room, etc. the user is staying in. Control device 214 may provide options to the user, such as a call for room service, access to the front desk, concierge, etc. In some embodiments, control device 214 performs many of the functions of the concierge desk. In other embodiments, control device 214 connects a user to the concierge desk.

Referring now to FIG. 30, a process 3000 is shown for communicating with a front desk in the event of a service call. In some embodiments, process 3000 is performed by voice command module 744 and/or hotel module 750. In some embodiments, the service call can be made via a voice command and/or through user interface 702. Process 3000 begins with step 3002, in which a set of options available for a user to make a service call regarding is shown on control device 214. In some embodiments, the options are displayed through another medium, such as a mobile device (e.g., user device 612) of a user. Each option displayed may be a link. In some embodiments, the link may take the user to a page with more information about the option. In other embodiments, the link may trigger the service call to be made.

Process 3000 continues with step 3004, in which the user chooses an option and inputs the selection to control device 214. In some embodiments, the user may provide the input

as a voice command. In other embodiments, the user may provide the selection as a button press, a tactile input, a gesture, etc via a user interface (e.g., user interface 702). Any input method may be used.

Process 3000 continues with step 3006, in which the selection is transmitted from control device 214 to the appropriate system. In some embodiments, the appropriate system is building management system 610. For example, if the selection made is a request for new towels, housekeeping would be notified. In some embodiments, housekeeping may be notified via building management system 610. In some embodiments, selections made indicate that other departments, such as the front desk, billing, etc. are contacted. In some embodiments, the front desk and billing are connected to building management system 610.

In other embodiments, the request made can be executed automatically by control device 214. For example, if the user requests that the light be turned off when there are multiple lights in the room, control device 214 may use voice command detection (e.g., voice control module 748). Control device 214 may detect which occupancy sensor (e.g., sensors 714) detected the user's voice, or which sensor detected the voice the "loudest." Control device 214 may decide the location of the user using an algorithm and turn off the light nearest that location.

Referring now to FIG. 31, a process 3100 is shown for utilizing a concierge feature of control device 214, according to some embodiments. In some embodiments, process 3100 is performed by voice command module 744 and/or hotel module 750. Process 3100 begins with step 3102, in which a user asks control device 214 "What time does the gym close?" Control device 214 may access the requested information. In some embodiments, the information is stored remotely from control device 214. In other embodiments, the information is stored locally on control device 214. In yet other embodiments, control device 214 may search for the information, call the front desk, etc.

The user may request information in any way. In some embodiments, the user may request information through voice commands. In other embodiments, the user may request information through tactile input (e.g., via user interface 702), via a mobile device (e.g., user device 612), etc.

Process 3100 continues with step 3104, in which user control device has obtained the requested information, and transmits the information to the user. In some embodiments, control device 214 provides the information to the user through speakers. For example, control device 214 may say "The gym closes at 12 a.m." In other embodiments, control device 214 may transmit the information through text, images, etc. Control device 214 may present the information to the user via a user interface (e.g., user interface 702), a mobile device (e.g., user device 612), etc.

In some embodiments, control device 214 provides information to the user in the same way the user requested the information. For example, if the user asked a question using a voice command, control device 214 would answer the question via speakers. In other embodiments, control device 214 may provide information to the user according to her preferences. In yet other embodiments, control device 214 would answer the question via a default method, which may be customizable.

Referring now to FIG. 32, a process 3200 is shown for utilizing a concierge feature of control device 214, according to another exemplary embodiment. In some embodiments, process 3200 may be performed by hotel module 750 of control device 214 and/or voice command module 744.

Process 3200 begins with step 3202, in which a user asks control device 214 "What are some local restaurants?" Control device 214 may access the requested information. In some embodiments, the information is stored remotely from control device 214. In other embodiments, the information is stored remotely on building management system 604. In yet other embodiments, control device 214 may search for the information on the Internet (e.g., via network 602), call the front desk, etc.

The user may request information in any way. In some embodiments, the user may request information through voice commands. In other embodiments, the user may request information through tactile input (e.g., via user interface 702), via a mobile device (e.g., user device 612), etc.

Process 3200 continues with step 3204, in which user control device has obtained the requested information, and transmits the information to the user. In some embodiments, control device 214 provides the information to the user through speakers. In other embodiments, control device 214 may transmit the information through text, images, etc. if the answer is too long or too complicated to answer over speakers. For example, if the information requested is an explanation for why the sky is blue, user control device may, as a default, present the information to the user through text. Control device 214 may present the information to the user via user interface 702, user device 612, etc.

Referring now to FIG. 33, a process 3300 for requesting accommodation information from control device 214 is shown, according to some embodiments. Process 3300 begins with step 3302, in which a user requests information from control device 214. In some embodiments, the user may request information via voice command. In other embodiments, the user may request information via a tactile input through user interface 702, gesture input, etc. Control device 214 may access the requested information. In some embodiments, the information is stored remotely from control device 214. In other embodiments, the information is stored locally on control device 214. In yet other embodiments, control device 214 may search for the information, call the front desk, etc.

The user may request information in any way. In some embodiments, the user may request information through voice commands. In other embodiments, the user may request information through tactile input (e.g., user interface 702), via a mobile device (e.g., user device 612), etc.

Process 3300 continues with step 3304, in which user control device has obtained the requested information, and transmits the information to the user. In some embodiments, control device 214 provides the information to the user through speakers. In other embodiments, control device 214 may transmit the information through text, images, etc. In this exemplary embodiment, the information is presented through an interface of a companion application for control device 214. The exemplary embodiment includes a room status indicator 3306. The exemplary embodiment also includes a menu option 3308. The exemplary embodiment includes a message 3310 that greets the user and provides relevant information. For example, if the user is leaving the hotel on that day, message 3310 may include the time of checkout.

The exemplary embodiment includes an information section 3312 that provides relevant information regarding attractions and accommodations. In some embodiments, the attractions and accommodations are local to the hotel. In other embodiments, a user may specify the location, distance, price, etc. Control device 214 may store the informa-

tion. In some embodiments, control device **214** may access the information from an outside site, such as Yelp, Google Reviews, etc.

The exemplary embodiment includes a navigation section **3314** that provides navigation tools. In some embodiments, the tools are buttons represented by icons. In other embodiments, the tools may be text links, check boxes, etc. Navigation section **3314** may be customized to provide relevant options. The exemplary embodiment further includes a system indicator **3316**. The exemplary embodiment further includes a page title **3318**.

Process **3300** continues with step **3318**, in which a screen shows accommodations available at the hotel. A user may input a selection through control device **214** by any means previously described.

Process **3300** continues with step **3320**, in which a screen showing a floorplan is displayed on control device **214**. In some embodiments, the floorplan may display a user selection, such as a pool. In this exemplary embodiment, the user selected the pool from the screen of control device **214**. The location of the pool on the floorplan is shown on the screen. In other embodiments, other information may be shown on control device **214**, as described earlier.

Referring now to FIG. **34**, a process **3400** is shown for assisting a user with checkout without having to go to the front desk. Process **3400** begins with step **3402**, in which control device **214** presents a checkout screen to the user. In some embodiments, the screen is presented automatically at checkout time. In other embodiments, the screen may be requested by the user. The screen may include information such as the room number, incidental charges, total charges, tip amounts, etc. Process **3400** may not proceed without confirmation from the user that the information presented is correct, and that she accepts all charges shown.

Process **3400** continues with step **3404**, in which control device **214** thanks the user for staying with the hotel with a parting message. In some embodiments, the parting message may be customized to the user's liking. In other embodiments, the parting message is customized for the hotel. The parting message may be delivered in any way. In some embodiments, the parting message is delivered via speakers. In other embodiments, the parting message is delivered as text, images, etc. The parting message may be accompanied by a receipt for the total of the stay. In some embodiments, the receipt may be printed by control device **214**. In other embodiments, the receipt may be printed at the front desk and delivered to or picked up by the user. Process **3400** may be executed by control device **214** and/or hotel module **750**.

In some embodiments, control device **214** prompts the user to enter payment information and/or swipe a credit and/or debit card via input device **712**. This may allow the user to pay for their stay and/or any additional charges without stopping at the front desk. In some embodiments, the control device facilitates transfer of funds from a financial account associated with a user to a financial account associated with the hotel. The financial account may be held with financial institution system **3504** and control device **214** may facilitate the transfer of funds with hotel module **750** and payment module **758**. In some embodiments, the user is required to swipe their card with input device **712** at the beginning of their stay and simply confirm the amount and/or leave a tip when their stay expires.

Payment Features

Referring to FIGS. **35-39**, in some embodiments, control device **214** may include payment features allowing a user to make payments with a variety of different devices using a variety of different payment protocols. For example, control

device **214** may be installed in any location in which a user may make a payment directly, without the involvement of a cashier or other worker, such as in a vehicle (e.g., a taxi), a parking structure, a public transportation station, a hotel, or a retail location (e.g., a store checkout line, a trade show, a convention, etc.).

Referring specifically to FIG. **35**, payment module **758** is shown in detail. Payment module **758** is shown to interact with user interface **702**, input device **712**, financial institution system **3504**, and network **602**. In some embodiments, payment module **758** may interact with a remote device **3506**. Remote device **3506** may be any device providing data related to a financial transaction. For example, remote device **3506** may be a cash register or terminal, a taximeter, a mobile device, or any other device capable of providing data related to a financial transaction. The remote device may be directly coupled to control device **214** and directly communicates with control device **214** with a wired or wireless connection. In some embodiments, remote device **3506** is coupled to control device **486** through network **602** and communicates with control device **214** through the network **602**.

Referring now to FIG. **36**, a block diagram illustrating an input device **712** of user control device **468** is shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. Input device **712** is shown to include a card reading device **3602**. Card reading device **3602** may be any device that is able to receive information from a card (e.g., credit card, debit card, gift card, commuter card, etc.).

Referring to FIG. **37**, a diagram of a control device processing payment with an input device, according to an exemplary embodiment. In one embodiment, card reading device **3602** may be a magnetic strip reader that is configured to receive information encoded in a magnetic strip on the card. Information encoded on a magnetic strip of the user's card may be read by the card reading device by inserting the card into the card reading device or by swiping the card through the card reading device. In another embodiment, card reading device **3602** may be a chip reader that is configured to receive information encoded on a microchip on the card. Information encoded on the microchip of the user's card may be read by the card reading device by inserting the card into card reading device **3602**. In another embodiment, card reading device **3602** may use another technology to receive information encoded on the user's card. For example, card reading device **3602** may include an infrared scanning mechanism to read information encoded in a bar code on the user's card.

In some embodiments, input device **712** (e.g., card reader, wireless reader, etc.) may be integrated into the user control device. For example, input device **712** may be integrally formed with the display or the base. In other embodiments, input device **712** may be coupled to the display or the base (e.g., as an aftermarket device, etc.). In other embodiments, input device **712** may be separate from control device **214** and may be connected to control device **214** through a wired connection or a wireless connection.

Referring now to FIG. **38**, a diagram of control device **214** processing a payment with input device **712** is shown, according to an exemplary embodiment. In FIG. **38**, control device **214** is shown to include input device **712** that is able to receive information from card **3802** (e.g., credit card, debit card, gift card, commuter card, etc.) or user device **612** without physically interacting with the card or mobile device using a wireless protocol (e.g., ZigBee, Bluetooth, Wi-Fi, NFC, RFID, etc.). In one exemplary embodiment, a user may make a payment by passing a device capable of NFC

communication in close proximity to the user control device to make a payment using a mobile payment service (e.g., Apple Pay, Google Wallet, Android Pay, etc.).

Referring now to FIG. 39, a process 3900 for making a payment with user control device 214 is shown according to some embodiments. In some embodiments, process 3900 is performed by payment module 758 of control device 214. Process 3900 begins with step 3902 in which transaction data is entered and the transaction data is communicated to control device 214. In some embodiments, the transaction data may be entered directly into control device 214 with user interface 702. In some embodiments, the transaction data is received from a remote device. For example, transaction data may be received from a cash register, a payment terminal, a taximeter, a mobile device, etc.

The process continues with step 3904 in which payment data is received by user control device 214. Payment data may be received, for example, by swiping a card through a card reader (e.g., input device 712, card reading device 3602, etc.), inserting a card into a card reader, passing a card under a sensor (e.g., an infrared sensor), or holding a card or mobile device close to control device 214. The payment data may include various information such as authentication data, encryption data, decryption data, etc.

The process continues with step 3906 in which user control device 214 communicates with financial institution system 3504 to authorize the payment. Financial institution system 3504 may, for example, be a credit card company or a banking network. The control device 214 communicates a variety of information to financial institution system 3504 including payment data and transaction data to authorize the payment.

Configuration of Exemplary Embodiments

The construction and arrangement of the systems and methods as shown in the various exemplary embodiments are illustrative only. Although only a few embodiments have been described in detail in this disclosure, many modifications are possible (e.g., variations in sizes, dimensions, structures, shapes and proportions of the various elements, values of parameters, mounting arrangements, use of materials, colors, orientations, etc.). For example, the position of elements may be reversed or otherwise varied and the nature or number of discrete elements or positions may be altered or varied. Accordingly, all such modifications are intended to be included within the scope of the present disclosure. The order or sequence of any process or method steps may be varied or re-sequenced according to alternative embodiments. Other substitutions, modifications, changes, and omissions may be made in the design, operating conditions and arrangement of the exemplary embodiments without departing from the scope of the present disclosure.

The present disclosure contemplates methods, systems and program products on any machine-readable media for accomplishing various operations. The embodiments of the present disclosure may be implemented using existing computer processors, or by a special purpose computer processor for an appropriate system, incorporated for this or another purpose, or by a hardwired system. Embodiments within the scope of the present disclosure include program products comprising machine-readable media for carrying or having machine-executable instructions or data structures stored thereon. Such machine-readable media can be any available media that can be accessed by a general purpose or special purpose computer or other machine with a processor. By way of example, such machine-readable media can comprise RAM, ROM, EPROM, EEPROM, CD-ROM or other optical disk storage, magnetic disk storage or other magnetic

storage devices, or any other medium which can be used to carry or store desired program code in the form of machine-executable instructions or data structures and which can be accessed by a general purpose or special purpose computer or other machine with a processor. Combinations of the above are also included within the scope of machine-readable media. Machine-executable instructions include, for example, instructions and data which cause a general purpose computer, special purpose computer, or special purpose processing machines to perform a certain function or group of functions.

Although the figures show a specific order of method steps, the order of the steps may differ from what is depicted. Also two or more steps may be performed concurrently or with partial concurrence. Such variation will depend on the software and hardware systems chosen and on designer choice. All such variations are within the scope of the disclosure. Likewise, software implementations could be accomplished with standard programming techniques with rule based logic and other logic to accomplish the various connection steps, processing steps, comparison steps and decision steps.

What is claimed is:

1. A multi-function thermostat for a building, the thermostat comprising:
 - a sensor configured to measure an environmental condition of a building space;
 - a communications interface configured to:
 - provide at least one signal to HVAC equipment based on a measurement from the sensor to control the environmental condition of the building space;
 - communicate with an emergency server; and
 - receive occupant health data from a health sensor configured to monitor an occupant, wherein the occupant health data comprises a health value indicating a measured biological condition of the occupant; and
 - a processing circuit configured to:
 - calculate a health metric associated with the occupant based on the health value, wherein the health metric is a function of the health value and indicates health of the occupant; and
 - cause the communications interface to send a medical distress message to the emergency server when the health metric associated with the occupant indicates a medical emergency of the occupant.
2. The thermostat of claim 1, wherein the communications interface is configured to cause the thermostat to generate an alert when the health metric associated with the occupant indicates the medical emergency.
3. The thermostat of claim 1, wherein the communications interface is configured to communicate with occupancy sensors;
 - wherein the processing circuit is configured to identify the occupant based on occupancy data received from the occupancy sensors.
4. The thermostat of claim 1, wherein the health sensor is a smart wrist band and the health value comprises at least one of a heart rate or a body temperature.
5. The thermostat of claim 1, wherein the processing circuit is configured to determine the health metric associated with the occupant by:
 - comparing the health value indicating the measured biological condition of the occupant to a stored threshold value, wherein the health value comprises at least one of a body temperature of the occupant, a heart rate of the occupant, or an insulin level of the occupant; and

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- calculating the health metric based on a result of the comparing.
6. The thermostat of claim 1, wherein:
the health value comprises a measured heart rate of the occupant; and
the processing circuit is configured to determine the health metric associated with the occupant by monitoring the measured heart rate for heart arrhythmia.
7. The thermostat of claim 1, wherein:
the emergency server comprises at least one of an emergency response operator server, a nurses' station computing system, and a hospital server; and
the medical distress message comprises a description of the medical emergency associated with the occupant.
8. The thermostat of claim 1, wherein the processing circuit is configured to push health messages to a user device, wherein the health messages comprise at least one of the medical distress message, a reminder to take medication, and a reminder for an appointment.
9. The thermostat of claim 1,
wherein the medical distress message of the medical emergency further comprises an indication of a location of the occupant in the building.
10. A method for operating a multi-function thermostat for a building, the thermostat comprising a sensor configured to measure an environmental condition of a building space and a communications interface configured to provide operating parameters to HVAC equipment based on a measurement from the sensor to control the environmental condition of the building space, the method comprising:
receiving occupant health data comprising a health value indicating a measured biological condition of an occupant from a health sensor via the communications interface of the thermostat;
calculating a health metric associated with the occupant based on the health value, wherein the health metric is a function of the health value and indicates health of the occupant; and
causing the communications interface to send a medical distress message to an emergency server when the health metric associated with the occupant indicates a medical emergency of the occupant.
11. The method of claim 10, further comprising causing the thermostat to generate an alert when the health metric associated with the occupant indicates the medical emergency.
12. The method of claim 10, further comprising:
receiving occupancy data from an occupancy sensor via the communications interface; and
identifying the occupant based on occupancy data received from the occupancy sensor.
13. The method of claim 10, wherein the health sensor comprises a smart wrist band and the health value comprises at least one of a heart rate and a body temperature.

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14. The method of claim 10, wherein:
the health value comprises a heart rate; and
determining the health metric comprises monitoring the heart rate for heart arrhythmia.
15. The method of claim 10, wherein the emergency server comprises at least one of an emergency response operator server, a nurses' station computing system, and a hospital server, and the medical distress message comprises a description of the medical emergency associated with the occupant.
16. The method of claim 10, wherein the medical distress message of the medical emergency further comprises an indication of a location of the occupant in the building.
17. A multi-function thermostat for a building, the thermostat comprising:
one or more sensors configured to measure an environmental condition of a building space;
a communications interface configured to:
provide at least one signal to HVAC equipment based on a measurement from the a sensor to control the environmental condition of the building space;
communicate with a second thermostat for the building, the second thermostat located in a different location within the building than the thermostat; and
receive occupant health data from a health sensor configured to monitor an occupant within the building space, wherein the health data comprises a health value indicating a measured biological condition of the occupant; and
a processing circuit configured to:
cause the communications interface to send a medical distress message to the second thermostat when the health value associated with the occupant indicates a medical emergency of the occupant.
18. The thermostat of claim 17, wherein the health sensor comprises a wearable health sensor, wherein the wearable health sensor comprises a smart wrist band, and wherein the health value comprises at least one of a heart rate and a body temperature.
19. The thermostat of claim 17, wherein the processing circuit is configured to determine a health metric by:
monitoring the health data for heart arrhythmia when the health value comprises a heart rate; and
monitoring the heart rate for tachycardia or bradycardia when the health value comprises the heart rate.
20. The thermostat of claim 17, wherein the health sensor comprises a wearable health sensor, wherein the wearable health sensor is an insulin pump, and wherein the health value comprises an insulin level of the occupant;
wherein the processing circuit is configured to:
compare the measured insulin level to a stored threshold value; and
calculate a health metric based on a result of the comparing.

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